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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29-30, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

Moscow: Crossing a Capitalist Threshold

Unanimity Is Broken

Supreme Soviet Hears Nay Votes

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union took a small but symbolically

important step toward increased democracy Friday when a handful of deputies cast the first may votes in more than half a century at a

meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament.

Breaking the automatic electoral unanimity that has reigned at

legislative sessions since Stalin squeezed the last traces of pluralism

out of the Soviet system in the early 1930s, some deputies voted

against two pieces of legislation being considered at the session Friday.

Thirteen deputies out of 1,350 raised their white voting cards to oppose a decree that would require advance permission for street

Thirty-one deputies voted against extending the powers of special Interior Ministry troops that have been used to break up public

The departure from routine forced the vote counters, accustomed to recording unanimous decisions, to leave their seats and explore the far reaches of the Chamber of Deputies in the Kremlin palace in

See VOTE, Page 4

Prague Police Disperse

5,000 at Banned Rally

swarmed through Wenceslas to prevent a repeat of a protest by Square in the center of the city to about 10,000 people on Ang. 21,

Some were beaten by batons or national anthem when the police had their arms twisted by plain-

ing tear gas and backed by water dent groups.

vakia's independence.

Hundreds of police officers,

some armed with protective shields

and holding dogs on leashes,

scatter demonstrators of all ages,

who had massed in a show of popu-

lar dissatisfaction and desire for

Chants of "Gestapo" rang out as

the police repeatedly charged the

crowd with water cannon, forcing

the demonstrators to scatter down

clothesmen as they were taken to

Tear gas was used to disperse a

crowd of several hundred who had

watched the police action from the

steps of the National Museum

despite weeklong warnings from

the authorities not to attend the

banned rally, called by signatories

The protest Friday took place

overlooking the long square.

waiting buses and driven away.

change and more freedom.

side streets off the square.

By Bill Keller

No. 32,870

found of the form of the second of the secon New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Prodded by mounting public irritation with long lines and shoddy goods, the Soviet Union seems to have crossed an important threshold in its will-

The first the first of the date of the dat they flirtation to a dizzying court-ship. Among the signs of the new attitude:

> Moscow has accepted billions of dollars in new credit from eager banks in West Germany and Italy, and is negotiating more from Japan and Britain, to modernize shoe factories, textile mills and other consumer industries.

> • The minister of foreign economic relations said the Soviet union would soon approve more liberal terms for foreign business parmers, including a decision to let

> > Kiosk

Latin America:

Debt Talks Set

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uni-

guay (Reuters) — The Group of Eight presidents meeting here have agreed to hold an

urgent meeting of their finance ministers next month to dis-

cuss ways to reduce Latin

America's foreign debt of \$420

billion and ease interest pay-ments, a senior delegate said

The meeting was originally to be held in March in Rio de

Janeiro but was moved up be-

cause the Latin American

leaders were anxious to pre-

sent their intentions to credi-

tors, a member of the Brazilian

delegation said. The group is

made up Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Uru-

guay and Venezuela. Panama has been suspended.

Frank C. Carlucci, the U.S.

defense secretary, speaking Friday after a NATO mi-

clear planning meeting in the Netherlands. Page 2.

End of an ordeal: The Califor-

nia gray whales swam free from the Arctic ice. Page 4.

The postcrash spending spree

in the arts may be coming to

Dow Close The Dollar

Up Found 1.7715 Yen 125.625 FF 6.0358

will occur at 0600 GMT.

DM 1.7728 Pound 1.7715

U.S. and Canada Will Reset Clocks

WASHINGTON - The United States and Canada revert to

standard time Sunday, when clocks in most states and provinces will

On the East Coast of the United States and Canada, the switch

On the same day, Australia and New Zealand will move clocks

forward an hour as summer time comes to the Southern Hemisphere.

Daylight time returns to the United States on April 2, 1989.

be turned back an hour at 2 A.M. in each time zone.

Special Report

Western-style economic practices, authorizing the sale of stock in Soviet factories and farms, and dispatching experts to study the tax systems of Western Europe. Soviet officials insist that the re-

cent reaching out to the West does **NEWS ANALYSIS** not amount to a compromise of

socialist principles, let alone an im-itation of capitalism.

Anyone who sat through the dget presentations this week at the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet leg-islature, or heard the minister of light industry speak of his commit-ment to provide 4.25 pairs of shoes a person a year by the year 2005, would be struck by the extent to which this is still an economy de-

signed and run from the top.

But the revived interest in for-

The decision to reach for more Western credit and investment, a senior Western diplomat said Fri-day, was a "psychologically important step" for Mr. Gorbachev. "They have clearly decided to change their economic relations

with the outside world," he said. At the meeting Thursday and Friday of the Supreme Soviet, the country's economic failings were laid out with unusual if imperfect Economic planners, citing huge

subsidies for mismanaged indus-tries and other economic troubles, presented a 1989 budget that, after decades of make-believe surphises, included a planned 7-percent budget deficit. The deficit totals 36.3 billion rubles (\$59 billion at the official rate). Despite concern about the defi-

eign capital is at least a tacit admis- cit, however, the budget includes

were reported to have been de-

ban on the rally appeared intended

the anniversary of the 1968 War-saw Pact invasion that crushed lib-

Friday afternoon chanted "Masa-

ryk," in honor of Tomas Garrigue

Masaryk, founder and president of

democratic Czechoslovakia in

1918, and sang the Czechoslovak

Roars of "Shame" and derisive

whistles went up as a first contin-

gent of 30 baton-wielding police

officers moved down the center of

activist who managed to escape Thursday's wave of arrests, ap-

peared in the center and cried out, "in the name of the Movement for

A roar of support went up from

the crowd. Mr. Lis was referring to

a coalition movement of Charter 77

and other independent activists re-

cently founded in a document mak-

ing 12 demands for more civil and

political freedoms. The document

was signed by at least 122 promi-

Western reporters could not see

whether Mr, Lis had been detained

in the ensuing melee, as water can-

non repeatedly swept through the

Then Ladislav Lis, a Charter 77

Wenceslas Square.

Civil Freedom, hurrah."

nent activists.

The demonstrators who gathered

eralization in Czechoslovakia.

The show of police force and the

tained Thursday in those raids.

capitalist partners own controlling interest in joint ventures.

Soviets call perestroika depends, more than they have previously end other neglected needs of an impatient public, a shift in emphasize. sis away from heavy industry.

The underlying strategy is to enlist popular support for reviving the economy by giving frustrated consumers more to buy. And that means turning to outside help.

The Soviet interest in becoming a citizen of the world economy has been evident for some time, begin-ning with the announcement two years ago that the Soviet Union would like to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. and continuing with new laws to encourage foreign participation in

These efforts have been hampered by an unwillingness to play by Western rules. Many foreign executives who have come to Moscow in search of opportunities have left disgust at the unfavorable terms,

See MOSCOW, Page 4

U.S. Claims \$29 Million For Embassy

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The United States has presented the Soviet Union with claims for \$29 million omen with claims for \$29 inition in damages for shoddy workman-ship and construction delays in building the new U.S. Embassy of-fice building in Moscow that is likely to be razed and rebuilt.

State Department officials, who disclosed the U.S. claims Thursday night, said additional bills for damages resulting from alleged "Soviet penetration" of the structure were cing considered.

A further bill, based on the Reagan administration belief that the Soviets implanted devices intended for spying, is to await final decisions on the future of the new building, according to Nyoka White, a State Department spokes-

President Ronald Reagan said Thursday that the building should be razed. He said the United States had "no choice" as the facility was riddled with eavesdropping de-The Associated Press to the Charter 77 human rights document and four other indepencannon broke up a protest Friday by 3,000 people who were defying a dent sources called one of the largest roundure of reditions.

State Department officials said the 70th anniversary of Czechoslo- in recent years. Scores of people reconstructing the building in Moscow would cost \$300 million in addition to the \$22 million already spent to build the current structure.

> They said it would take about five years to erect a new building, which would be made of materials imported from the United States and put up by American workers. The building originally was

scheduled to be completed by 1983. Because of delays it had not been finished by the time work was halted in the summer of 1985, after See EMBASSY, Page 4

foreign investors would be affected Beijing's anti-inflation drive. was not clear why the party had waited to publicize the speech.

but some observers said they be-

lieved that the delay had resulted

ord inflation.

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Past Service

TAKING THE LOW ROAD — British Rail employees inspecting the site where two automatic trains, operating without engineers, slipped off their tracks on Friday and tumbled onto the road near the entrance to the M-1 motorway in Northwest London. No one was injured.

As Unrest Mounts, China's Leaders

Are Told They Must Cut Inflation

my into one that responds to martest of their ability to lead the naket forces. tion will be to reduce China's rec-

Mr. Zhao said that China had to Mr. Zhao, in a speech given Sept. lower the rate of inflation next year 26 to a closed meeting of the party's and keep it below an annual rate of 10 percent for the next few years, Central Committee and made pubthe official Xinhua news agency lic Thursday, also revealed a leadership that was deeply concerned about its credibility and authority, reported. Retail price inflation has been running well over 20 percent in many Chinese cities, which and he gave the first sign that some comes as a shock in a country that has had almost no inflation for

many years. The leadership has been increas ingly concerned with the effects of

high inflation on society.

from disagreements among party leaders over how to cope with inflaa growing number of labor strikes, and union efficials have acknowless. BEHING — Faced with growing unrest over rising prices, the Communist Party leader, Zhao Zryang, has told narty officials that the key

dents," some of them apparently a gard." she said.

result of the economic crisis. In his speech, Mr. Zhao said that tests from among the 9,500 doctors China would cut its investments in attending the World Congress of fixed assets, such as construction projects, by about 20 percent next de Janeiro had been instrumental

Such projects are considered a to order distribution resumed. major cause of inflation. Other causes include consumer demands cent of Roussel-Uclaf, a subsidiary that exceed supply, unlimited bonuses to workers, and increases in

the money supply designed to fi-nance deficits and prop up inefficient state-run enterprises. The official newspaper China Daily said Thursday that as part of the anti-inflation effort, China had already canceled or postponed more than 100 projects, including seven joint ventures with foreign

companies, saving 900 million yuan (\$242 million). The newspaper said that the seveign companies were tourist hotels planned for the city of Guangzhou, formerly Canton, the capital of Guangdong Province in the south of China. The projects constitute a total investment of about 200 mil-

lion yuan.

Cancellation of these projects was the first sign that some foreign investors would be affected by Beijing's new anti-inflation drive, but Chinese officials have continued to nese officials have continued to insist that most such investors will not be affected.

China took key steps last month See CHINA, Page 4

Abortion Pill Curb Reversed

France Orders Drug Concern to Make It Available

By Barry James

PARIS - In a dramatic reversal the French government ordered Friday that a pharmaceutical company resume distribution of an abortion pill that it had withdrawn earlier this week under pressure from anti-abortion groups

A statement by the Health Ministry said that the manufacturer, Roussel-Uclaf SA, had agreed to the order "in the interest of public

A company spokesman said the drug, known as RU 486, would also be made available in other countries that had expressed an interest in it. The anti-hormone substance is used under medical supervision as an alternative to suction and surgical techniques. China has already adopted it.

Claude Evin, the health minister, said executives of the Roussel-Uclaf group had been subjected to "scandalous pressure" to suspend distribution of RU 486.

"Their children and their wives were threatened through anonymous letters," he said. "This is totally inadmissible and utterly cow-

The ministry said in its statement that the 1975 law legalizing abortion in France had to be applied and that voluntary abortions were "a right for women in this "RU 486 is an advance because

it does not involve use of an anesthetic," the statement said. "The precautions for supply of this drug. solely in specified clinics, provides for all the required indispensable guarantees of security."

Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said she was delighted by

The one good thing coming out of the furor surrounding Roussel-Uchal's earlier decision to suspend the drug, she said in a telephone interview, is that it shows that "there is a broader interest in seeing this drug come to market than

in preventing it."
"I hope the company will hear ing numbers of sudden violent inci- the reasonable voices in this re-

She said an outpouring of pro-Gynecology and Obstetrics in Rio in getting the French government

of the Hoechst AG group in West

Among those attending the meeting in Rio de Janeiro was Etienne-Emile Baulieu, who developed RU 486 and who earlier described Roussel-Uclaf's decision to suspend production as "morally scandalous." He said he was glad the government had stood firm in the face of intolerance.

Mr. Evin said it would be difficult to identify the people who had threatened the families of Rousselen canceled projects involving for- Uclaf executives because they had acted anonymously. "But they are hasically those same religious fundamentalists who in the early 1970s campaigned against the abortion

w." he said. Roussel-Uclas's announcement that it was suspending distribution came shortly before a panel of researchers reported to the Rio meeting on their experiences with RU which is also known by the proprietary name of Mifepristone. The researchers described it as safe and more than 95 percent reliable. The drug blocks the action of

See PILL, Page 4

Perfecting a Negative Campaign

Bush Aides Started Early and Made It an Art Form

By Paul Taylor and David S. Broder

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Late last May, five of George Bush's senior campaign aides traveled to Paramus, New Jersey, for what may well be remembered as the most important strategy session

of one of the most negative, yet effective, presidential campaigns waged in the television era.

Working with test groups, the Bush team found that a campaign attacking their Democratic opponent, Governor Michael S. Dulakis, rather than discussing their own candidata's presential and discussing their own candidate's strengths, was indeed effective.

What was conceived as an opening volley to keep Mr. Dukakis from scizing a prohibitive summertime lead has run on and on, long enough to swallow the curire 1988 presidential campaign long enough to crowd out the give-and-take over the more substantive matters of policy that will face the next president.

There was some urgency to that May mission. A new Gallup Poll had just put Vice President Bush 16 percentage points behind Mr. Dukakis. And the numbers were not the worst of it. The same survey found that while roughly an equal number of voters liked Mr. Bush as disliked him, a staggering five voters liked Mr. Dukakis for every one who

Mr. Bush's strategists consoled themselves that Mr. Dukakis was passing through a false spring of popularity. Voters knew nothing about him, they reasoned except that he had been defeating the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson in one primary after another as he coasted toward the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

Even so, the poll landed at Bush headquarters with the clang of an alarm. Bush supporters were

Governor Dukakis presses his appeal to the American middle class. Page 3.

already restive. The national headlines had been dominated all spring by words like "Meese," "Noriega" and "astrology."

Now, here was Mr. Dukakis, roaring out of the chaos of the early Democratic primaries, more swiftly and smartly than they had anticipated. Members of the Bush high command figured they had better do something.

So they arranged for two groups of 15 voters all of them Democrats, all of them 1984 Reagan supporters - to be assembled in Paramus, where they conducted the first "market test" of material they had been storing in their campaign research See BUSH, Page 4



IMMOVABLE FEAST — Indian farmers on the fourth day of a protest in New Delhi on Friday preparing for a long stay as they accept food from the rally organizers. Thousands of Indian Farmers' Union members are camping on lawns outside the Parliament building. The farmers are seeking higher grain and sugar cane prices, the writing off of bank loans and more electricity.

Soviets Send New MiGs To Afghanistan Base

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has deployed in Afghanistan about 30 sophisticated ground attack planes meant for offensive operations, State Department offi-

The planes, which arrived at the Shindand air base in the western part of the country about a week ago, have not previously been seen in Afghanistan, the officials said.

cials said Friday.

They are designed to enhance the Soviet Air Force capability in Afing the range of air attacks, the officials said...

"The Soviets are putting in highperformance aircraft, and it looks like they're getting ready for more offensive operations in the country," a State Department official said. "We regard this as a very serious development."

The United States is considering protesting the deployment to Moscow, which has agreed under the Geneva Accords signed in May to undertake military operations only to protect the safety of its troops during the withdrawal.

The new planes are MiG-27s, which are designed to attack targets on the ground with laser-guided bombs and aerial cannons or air-to-ground missiles slung under the wings, according to State Department officials. According to Jane's All the

World's Aircraft, a reference work on military planes, a MiG-27 loading the range of air attacks the missiles could fly to a target 240 miles (390 kilometers) away and return to its base.

Although the reasons behind the deployment are not clear, it coincides with the most serious political shake-up in Afghanisian since the Soviet intervention there in December 1979, and follows a string

See AFGHAN, Page 4

Manila Unable to Spend Up to \$2 Billion Caught In Foreign Aid Pipeline

By Keith B. Richburg Woshington Post Service

MANILA - As President Corazon C. Aquino travels the globe seeking more foreign assistance for her economically troubled country, the Philippines continues to have \$1 billion to \$2 billion in untapped aid clogged in its bureaucratic

Representatives of international lending agencies and large donor countries, including the United States and Japan, have described the Philippines as having one of the world's most restrictive aid bottle-

"We have delivered money that they have not been able to absorb,"

said a Western diplomat.
"The problem," he said, "is that this country is in dire economic straits, and they've got all this mon-ey available that they're not using." Interviews with Philippine officials and diplomats from major donor countries point to problems with preparation and implementa-

tion of projects, record-keeping. and provision of matching funds. Philippine and foreign officials also said they are fighting a cultural attitude known here as ningas cogon, which literally means a sudden brush fire that quickly burns itself out. Projects often are announced with great fanfare, but soon stall for lack of follow-through.

"The problem is on the implementation side," said Fiorella Esmar, an undersecretary in the public works department. "There is a lack of a consistent review pro-

One example is a center in Quezon City to train factory security officers. A diplomat said, "The Japanese constructed the center. They brought in all the foreign equipment — the computers, the typewriters. But the building still has no desks and no chairs." No one is being trained there and the Japanese experts brought in to do the training "are just idling," he said. He concluded that the Philippine government had lost enthusi-

asm for the project.
Some U.S. lawmakers cite the undisbursed aid money when voicing reluctance to approve more.

Congressmen want to see money used for projects," said a diplomat familiar with congressional thinking. They want to see roads and schools and things that visibly

mpact on people's lives."
The United States earlier this month agreed to give the Philip-pines nearly \$1 billion during the next two years for the use of two strategic military bases. The sum is well over twice what Washington currently pays. Sources in the Philippines said some members of Congress already were questioning that 4 Arabs Held by Bonn Are Accused Ariane Puts

be wary of increasing aid because of the bottleneck, according to officials here. Japan is the Philippines' Of Plotting Against Israel and U.S. of the bottleneck, according to offi-cials here. Japan is the Philippines' largest aid dozor.

Concern is likely to prompt tough restrictions on aid commit-ted under a proposed \$10 billion mini-Marshall Plan. One diplomat said that before a multinational aid plan is agreed, "the Philippines has to agree to some major administrative reforms."

In the complicated world of international aid, there is consider-able disagreement over exactly how Berlin and a Düsseldorf suburb on to calculate the backlog. For examto calculate the backlog. For exam-ple, some money has been ap-proved for extended periods, to be warrants for criminal conspiracy group has advocated armed strug-

So it is technically incorrect to say the entire amount pledged is un-

By the government's own estimate, it is using about 73 percent of its foreign aid — which Philippine officials said actually marked a slight increase over the rate of a few months ago.
"It should be about 80 percent

but we're creeping up," said Mr. Estuar, who heads a special government committee charged with reducing the backlog.

By Mr. Estuar's calculations, the ount of unused aid is only about \$875 million. He counts only the amount that should already have been disbursed, not the total amount pledged by the donors for the next few years.

Foreign aid donors put the back-log of money pledged that has gone unspent at closer to \$2 billion. Funds left over at the end of the past fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 includes \$800 million in aid from Japan, \$700 million from the World Bank, \$350 million from the Asian Development Bank, and close to \$250 million from the United States



MUSIC FOR THE TROOPS — President Kurt Waldheim of Austria presenting an accordion on Friday to General Adolf Radauer, who commands the contingent of 530 Austrian troops serving with United Nations peacekeeping forces on the Golan Heights separating Syria and Israel. Mr. Waldheim visited the troops during a visit to Syria. He also is to visit Kuwait and Turkey.

Kohl in Moscow: Mission Accomplished

By Robert J. McCartney

Washington Past Service

MOSCOW — In a speech at a banquet welcoming Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, President Mikhail S. Gorbache cited German politicians who had contributed significantly to improving Soviet-West German relations. Mr. Kohl's name was not on

Nearly two years ago, Mr. Kohl committed a major diplomatic gaffe when he offhandedly compared Mr. Gorbachev's public-relations talents to those of the Nazi propaganda chief, Joseph Goebbels. Mr. Gorbachev was not said.

West German officials acknowledged the snub delivered to the chancellor during his Moscow visit this week. But they added that Mr. Gorbachev had treated Mr. Kohl

"The chemistry is excellent now

BONN - Security sources said

Friday that four Palestinians ar-

rested in West Germany this week

might have been plotting attacks on Israeli and U.S. targets before

the upcoming elections in those

The police detained 14 Palestin-

established the foundation for a Britain and the French president, broad improvement in West Ger- François Mitterrand, in having a many's bilateral ties with the Soviet Union. Six government agreements and 30 business contracts were

NEWS ANALYSIS

signed, and Mr. Gorbachev said

The Soviets agreed to patch up relations principally because they wanted West German investment and technology to help Mr. Gorbachev's campaign for economic change, West German officials

Moscow apparently also concluded that it was counterproductive to maintain frosty relations with one of the most important West European countries, especially when Foreign Minister Hanscordially in private, and that the Dietrich Genscher of West Germa-Goebbels incident finally had been my has been one of the most outspoken proponents in the West of "taking Gorbachev at his word."

and other offenses. The other 10

By staging an action in Israel before general elections Tuesday,

the sources said, the suspects may

have been hoping to discredit any moves by the Palestine Liberation

Organization to seek an accommo-

Popular Front for the Liberation of

Palestine-General Command.

The suspects are members of the

were released.

dation with Israel.

between them," said a Kohl adviser. "This was the main intention of inally of following in the footsteps of President Ronald Reagan, Prime

The visit, which ended Thursday, Minister Margaret Thatcher of tions with the Soviets, then we have personal meeting with Mr. Gorbachev. The two met for a total of 10 hours, including a private dinner

> Gorbachev's dacha. Mr. Kohl, sensitive to concerns among the Western allies that Bonn was getting too cozy with Moscow, stuck closely to North Atlantic Treaty Organization security

positions in the talks

with their wives on Tuesday at Mr.

He used nearly every opportunity he had in public to mention that West Germany belonged to NATO and shared the alliance's views. It was the first point he made in an interview with Soviet television at the close of the talks.

"To have intensified contacts with the Soviets does seem to raise doubts among our friends," said a West German official, "so it seems to be necessary always to spell out that we remain firmly on the Western side."

"It is wrong," he said, "to see

gle as the ideal means of regaining Arab territories occupied by Israel.

Investigators believe that the

group may also have been planning

to stage assaults to influence the

U.S. presidential election on Nov.

Alexander Prechtel, a spokes-

man for the Federal Prosecutor's

Office, amended earlier official in-

formation that had put the number

of those originally detained at 13. He said the police had found explo-

sives, a grenade launcher and large amounts of weapons in 18 raided

Interior Minister Friedrich Zim-

mermann praised the arrests as a triumph for West German intelli-

gence and for international anti-

The sources said there were no

signs that the group had had con-tact with West German urban guer-rillas or links with the case of Mo-

hammed Ali Hammadi, who is on

trial in Frankfurt on suspicion of

having killed a passenger during a 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

The Popular Front-General

Command is based in Damascus and is led by a former Syrian Army captain, Ahmed Jebril Mr. Jebril

has in the past accused Mr. Arafat

of preparing to recognize Israel in order to set up an independent Pal-estinian state in the territories.

Mr. Jebril supported pro-Syrian Palestinian dissidents who forced

Mr. Arafat to leave Lebanon with his followers after fighting in 1983. The PLO representative in West Germany, Abdalla Frangi, said his organization condemned any guerrilla attacks outside the Israeli-oc-

"Such actions can only help Israel and undercut legitimate resis-

tance of our people in the territo-ries," Mr. Frangi said.

He said guerrilla violence at this time would be a deliberate attempt

to derail the meeting of the Pales-

tine National Congress, the parlia-

ment-in-exile, next month in Al-

Mr. Arafat hopes to win en-

dorsement for the proclamation of

a government-in-exile from the

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the sources said.

apartments and offices.

On Course to have worse relations with the

Nevertheless, West Germany May find itself isolated within the On Updating Western camp in coming months on two critical issues affecting relations with the Soviets.

SCHEVENINGEN, Nether-lands — NATO's plans to modern-Mr. Kohl reaffirmed here that he would seek revisions in a list of ize short-range nuclear forces are high-technology products that Western nations have agreed not to on course after objections from Belgium, which had threatened to provide to the Eastern Bloc bebreak ranks on the issue, were cause of security concerns.
In addition, Mr. Gorbachev patched over, defense ministers an-

nounced Friday.

"We are moving forward on

modernization programs on a step-by-step basis," the U.S. defense

secretary, Frank C. Carlucci, said

after a two-day nuclear planning

ty Organization, Manfred Womer,

The 14 ministers met in this Dutch seaside resort to discuss alli-

ance plans to reshuffle air and sea-

launched nuclear weapons defend-

ing Western Europe and to

scrapping land-based medium-

range missiles.

Modernization of short-range

systems — those with a range of up to 500 kilometers (300 miles) — is a

West Germany, which deploys most of the alliance's nuclear artil-

Military commanders are draw-

Europe if there is a firm decision by

the alliance to develop and deploy

a follow-on version of the Lance

Alliance unity at the Schevening

lgium's six-month-old, center-

en meeting was threatened when

surface missile.

ssile and a new tactical air-to-

urged Mr. Kohl to oppose a mod-ernization of arms in Europe. It was a clear reference to West Germany's resistance to U.S. and British desires to commit NATO as soon as possible to deploy a new generation of short-range nuclear weapons on the continent.

The Americans and British hope that a decision on the arms issue may be possible next year. But the Soviets and West Germans are planning a return visit by Mr. Gorbachev to Bonn in May or June. West German acceptance of modrelations as a zero-sum game, to emization could cloud that visit, or

TV Satellite Into Orbit

PARIS - A West European Ariane rocket was launched late Thursday from a base in French Guiana, and it placed a French broadcasting satellite into orbit, European space agency officials

The Ariane-2 rocket lifted clear of the European Space Agency center at Kourou at 11:17 P.M. and released the 2.1-ton satellite into orbit 20 minutes later.

It was the eighth successful left coalition said it would be prelaunch of an Ariane rocket since flights from the base resumed in September 1987 after a 16-month hiatus caused by several failures of

third-stage engines.

Experts had feared possible problems with the solar panels of the TDF-1 satellite after panels on its West German twin TVSAT-1

failed to open last year. TDF-1 was the 14th satellite launched from Kouron in as many

The two-billion-franc (\$322 million) satellite, capable of beaming high-definition television directly into viewers' homes, has been looking for customers since it was proposed in 1979. ■ Soviets to Launch Shuttle

The Soviet Union will launch the Buran shuttle Saturday from the ported from Moscow. It will be issue. "No European country will be able to avoid such a debate," gest booster rocket.

Toll, democratic debate on the issue. "No European country will be able to avoid such a debate," Mr. Coeme said

mature to agree to a top-level NATO report defining a role for short-range systems in alliance The Belgian defense minister, Guy Coeme, said that Belgium had abstained from endorsing the report "considering that assuming any commitment now would be

He said he had been successful in switching the emphasis of the de-bate to the need for an overall concept integrating arms control into

the general security framework. Mr. Coeme aligned Belgium with the West German government by saying that the so-called "comprehensive concept" had to be worked out before any decision on modern-

He said Belgium would have Baikonur Space Center, Reuters re- "full, democratic debate" on the

WORLD BRIEFS

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U.S. Deficit Climbs to \$155.1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit, after dramatically improving last year, grew in fiscal 1988 to \$155.1 billion, higher than the Reagan administration had anticipated, the administration reported

The administration's final accounting for the budget year that ended sept. 30 showed that the imbalance between revenues and spending ross \$5.4 billion, or 3.6 percent, from the previous year's \$149.7 billion deficit. The 1988 budget gap was still well below the record of \$221.1 billion set in the 1986 fiscal year and below the target of \$164 billion in the deficit reduction law. But it exceeded both the initial administration projection of \$146.7 billion issued in February and the updated estimate of \$152.3 billion released in July. It his the Congressional Budget Office projection of \$155 billion nearly exactly.

Book on Kennedy Slaying Suspended

PARIS (UPI) -A French publishing from has suspended the release of a book that asserts that President John F. Kennedy's assassination was carried out by three Marseille-based hit men, a spokesman said Friday. The decision by Editions Plon came after alibis were produced this past week for two of the alleged killers named in an British television program that was based on the book, "The Kennedy Assassins," by Steve Rivele; an American author. A spokesman for Plon said eventual publication of

the book had not been ruled out. The documentary alleged that three Corsicans, Saveur Pironti, Lucien Sarti and Roger Bocognani, were hired by the Maña to carry out the assassination in November 1963. Mr. Pironti has provided evidence that he was aboard a French naval vessel at the time. Mr. Sarti is dead but his daughter has produced papers bolstering her argument that her father, at the time of the attack, was in Marseille recovering from an industrial accident. Mr. Bocognini is in hiding and is being sought by the police in connection with other crimes.

U.S. Fines Meat Packer \$4.3 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Morrell & Co., a meat processor, was ordered Friday to pay a \$4.3 million fine for "wilfully ignoring a crippling illness" that struck more than 40 percent of the employees in a South

NATO Keeps It was the biggest penalty ever levied against a company by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in the federal agency's 17-year history. John A. Pendergrass, head of the agency, said, "This case involves an employer who knew about a serious health hazard, saw the tragic toll on its workers, and chose to ignore it." The corporation has 157

days in which to challenge the penalties.

The agency said that officials of Morrell, a subsidiary of United Brands Inc., ignored the illness — cumulative trauma disorder — that affected more than 40 percent of the workers at a packing plant in Sioux Falls;

Bonn Drops Aid in Jet Sale to Jordan

BONN (Reuters) — The West German government dropped plans Friday to extend federal credits for a British sale of Tornado lighter jets to Jordan, bowing to protests within the governing coalition against

hipping arms to unstable regions.

Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg, who heads the supervisory board of the federal credit agency, has recommended that the board vote against underwriting the sale to Jordan of eight Tornados, a government spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, said. He added: "You can assume that the export will still take place."

According to sources in the aerospace industry, the United States has arged West Germany to back the export to forestall a Soviet attempt to sell MiG fighters to Jordan. They said Secretary of State George P. Shuitz had made the plea in a letter to the West German foreign minister, Hans-"There is no split," the secretary-neral of the North Atlantic Trea-Dietrich Genscher, in the summer.

For the Record

Two Irish men and a woman convicted of conspiring to kill the secretary of state for Northern Ireland were given 25-year prison sentences Friday. ing Western Europe and to Judge Swinton Thomas of Winchester Court said Martina Shanahan, 22, modernize short-range arms following the 1987 U.S.-Soviet treaty King and others "who were carrying out their public duties." (AP).

TRAVEL UPDATE

U.S. Air Victims Found Underpaid

WASHINGTON (LAT)—The commercial airline industry in the U.S. paid survivors an average of \$363,000 for each victim killed in 25 major air disasters, less than half of the average \$749,000 in economic losses that victims' survivors ultimately suffered from the loss of the family member in an air crash, according to a study released Friday by the Rand Corp. Moreover, researchers of the California research institute discovered lery and Lance missiles on its territory, has opposed any quick deci-

sion by the alliance to modernize that payments to survivors were often arbitrary and varied dramatically. ing up a group of proposals under which NATO will be able to reduce not only from crash to crash, but from victim to victim. About 25 percent of the 2,198 deaths resulted in compensation of less than \$100,000, the number of warheads in Western

according to the study.

The study, based on 25 major air crashes that occurred in the United States between 1970 and 1984, was initiated and partly funded by the Aerospace Industries Association and the Air Transport Association of America, which represents major U.S. aircraft manufacturers and air-

French Drivers Face Penalty Points

PARIS (IHT) — The French government announced Friday that it would introduce tougher punishments and technical controls of cars in an attempt to stop a rising toll of deaths on the roads.

Faced with more than 10,000 deaths this year, one of the highest fatality rates in Europe, the government announced the measures after an

mergency inter-ministerial meeting.

From 1992, the police will be empowered to record penalty points on

drivers' licenses, graduated according to the seriousness of the offense.

After a certain number of points, the permits will be confiscated. From 1990, vehicles more than five years old will have to pass an inspection every three years. Fines will be increased, and in many cases made payable on the spot. And the police will be supplied with more breath-

payable on the spot. And the police will be supplied with more breathiesting and radar equipment.

British Rail fares will rise by 9 percent on average in Jannary to improve services, it was announced Friday. On some long journeys, such as London to Scotland, they will go up as much as 21 percent. (AFP) Striking Lisbon ferry workers blocked access to the capital by halting service on the Tagus River. Portuguese teachers also staged one-day strikes Friday for better wages and job prospects. Union sources said the walkouts forced all universities and many schools to close. (Remers) Air fares from Nigeria will rise by between 65 and 100 percent on Nov. 1, a spokesman for foreign airlines in Lagos said Friday. The dramatic increase — the third in two years — will compensate for the declining value of the currency, the naira. The new fares are still cheaper than tickets bought abroad. A full economy return from London with British Airways costs £972 (\$1,722) or \$,210 naira (\$1,978) at the official rate—nearly 3,000 naira more than a ticket bought in Lagos. (Reuters)

U.S. to Require Strengthening of 737srestrictions on operations of the The move to mandate extensive

By Richard Witkin New York Times Service NEW YORK — The Federal

Aviation Administration has proposed a rule that would require extensive strengthening of the structure of the older Boeing 737 airliners, in a far-reaching action resulting from the blowout of a large section of a 737's fuselage on a flight in Hawaii last April.

The action was viewed by highly placed agency officials as representing an important shift in government strategy on how to ensure the continuing safety of 737s and of other airliners as they pile up flight

The proposal Thursday said the projected new rule was needed because studies of the Aloha accident and the recent discovery of serious cracks on a 737 owned by Continental Airlines had shown that the current policy of inspections could not ensure continuing safety over the lone run.

In a companion move to help assure safety until the structural to the stresses on a fuselage as the changes are made, the agency issued a final rule imposing altitude and depressurized before landing.

older 737s affected. The planes may fly no higher safety experts as an important tran-than 26,000 feet (about 8,000 meters) until maintenance crews carry out more stringent inspections than those previously required.

The proposed structural-change fix design weaknesses rather than rule calls for replacing 8,000 fuse-lage rivers with improved rivers on 100 or more early models of the 737 operated by airlines in the United

Most foreign operators of another 120 aging 737s would be expected to comply with the rule volun-The deadline for the changes

would vary from six months to four years, depending on the number of flights each plane has made. The rule is expected to become final in about six weeks.

The airlines operating most of production lines 25 years ago. older 737s in the United States are American, United, Piedmont, Continental, and American West. The altitude restriction is related ers," he said.

salety experts as an important trangovernment policy on ensuring the safety of older airliners. "We are now saying it's time to

continuing to inspect for flaws," an FAA official said. "It is a fundamental shift in our way of operat-

The FAA estimated that it would

Anthony J. Broderick, associate administrator of the agency, held out the prospect that the shift

would be extended to other airliner what is expected to be a series dealmg with all types of aging airlin-

the three-engine Boeing 727, was changes on 737s was viewed by similar to the design of the earlymodel 737.

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But he said that the problem was not pressing because the designs of the other planes differed in the thickness of the fusciage skins and in other significant details.

■ A Raise for Controllers The Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration said Friday that it has re-ceived clearance for a pay-increase chanics to make the proposed changes. At \$40 an hour, that would come to more than \$80,000 a politan areas, The Associated Press reported from Washington.

The Office of Personnel Management approved a "demonstra-tion project" Thursday calling for the agency to boost pay by as much models that started coming off the as 20 percent for some employees at hard-to-staff air traffic control "This is the first major action in centers in the New York, Los An-

Journeyman, or full-perfor-The official said the fuselage design of other older Boeing planes, like the Boeing 747 jumbo jet and ally as base pay.

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RLD BRIEFS

Climbs to \$155.1 Bill AP)—The federal budget deficit, after degree in fiscal 1988 to \$155.1 billion, higher and materialed, the administration

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Dukakis Presses His Appeal To Middle Class Americans

Washington Past Service KANSAS CITY, Missouri — Michael S. Dukakis finally took advantage of a golden opportunity, giving a national television audience an explanation of why he

wants to be president. "I want the government in this

AMERICAN

TOPICS

The Martians Landed

realistic sounding radio drama about Martians invading New

Jersey with death rays caused

many Americans to jam phone lines with frantic calls, crowd

into church basements for safe-

ty or roam the highways with guns. The panic started shortly after 8 P.M. when many people,

bored by the classical musician

who had followed the comedian

Edgar Bergen on NBC, switched to CBS, where Orson

Welles's Mercury Theater of the

Air was dramatizing an adapta-tion of H.G. Wells's "War of

These listeners had missed

the disclaimer at the start of the show that the program was only a radio play for Halloween, not

a series of news bulletins. Of the

program's estimated 12 million listeners, about one million

were said by experts to have believed what they heard. The

nationwide scare made Welles's

name a household word and got

him a sponsor, Campbell's

soups, for his program. On Sunday, the 1,000 resi-

dents of Grover's Mill, New

Jersey, where the Martians sup-

posedly landed, are holding a

party to mark the 50th anniver-sary. The play will be recreated

the same day on National Pub-lic Radio — with a disclaimer,

to be sure. And Howard Koch,

author of the radio script and

later an Oscar winner for the 1942 film "Casablanca," plans

to sell the only known copy of

the script at a Dec. 14 anction at

Sotheby's in New York, Soth-

eby's experts say it could bring up to \$35,000.

Critics of the brief radio and

ARRIVE BUT WILL TANKE

Short Takes

the Worlds".

Fifty years ago this Sunday a

Observing the Day

country to be on the side of average Americans," he said. Offered the showcase of a 12minute interview with Dan Rather on the Thursday "CBS Evening

News," the Democratic presidennince made virtually all the points he had hoped to. He laid out his appeal to middle

dential campaign have been joined by a veteran political professional. "I can see danger in it, yes," said Stuart K. Spencer, who has worked in Ronald Reagan's campaigns for two de-cades and is now mastermind-

ing Senator Dan Quayle's run for the vice presidency. Mr. Spencer told the Los Angeles Times, "Like fast foods: too much cholesterol. It's bad for your political and mental health not to be able to sit down and think about something a little more — to be spoon-fed." Stating that "a democracy has to survive on a little more thoughtfulness," he added, "I'm as guilty as anybody."

The Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 16, 1945, killing an estimated 100,000 people, is being restored in the Washington suburb of Suit-land, Maryland, by two Suithsonian Institution experts and two volunteers. At work for the past four years, they expect to finish by 1994. The bomber, named after the mother of Colonel Paul Tibbets, the pilot, will go on display at a Washingon-area annex of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Muse-

Color-blind casting in the the-ater — putting blacks in roles customatily reserved for whites and vice versa — has its adher-ents, like Actors' Equity, and its critics, including the Negro Ensemble Company and Adam Williams of Wilmington, Dela-ware. In a letter to The New York Times, Mr. Williams wrote, "Why not simply throw all reason out and cast completely against type, thereby appeasing minority groups across all class lines?" He suggested casting men in women's roles, dwarfs as basketball players, Sammy Davis Jr. as Maria in "West Side Story." Telly Sava-las or Anthony Quinn as Oliver Twist and Ann-Margret as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Arthur Higbee

to some of the attacks on him, sug-gested that the Republican nominee, George Bush, was a candidate of the rich, and even slipped in a reminder that his fellow governors once named him the most effective chief executive in the United

Massachusetts governor followed a freewheeling campaign day in which Mr. Dukakis traveled through the central Midwest with Mr. Dukakis has set up a series

of television interviews in these closing days of the campaign as he tries to find his way back from a persistent deficit in opinion surpersonant utility in upinion surveys. In other recent appearances, though — such as his 90-minute interview Tuesday with Ted Koppel on ABC's "Nightline" — the candidate has appeared listless and his energy flat his answers flat.

Mr. Rather asked Mr. Dukakis if he could "reach down and give them something." In response, Mr. Dukakis gave

the voters an energetic argument that he was the man for the masses while Mr. Bush pursued "tax breaks for the wealthy." The Democratic contender said he would provide "good jobs — jobs you can raise a family on" and

"good schools for our kids." He plugged his proposal for a new form of loan program that would "pay the tuition for their kids to go

Mr. Dukakis managed to put a good face on his delay in answering Republican negative advertising. He had resisted responding in kind, he said, because he was "fundamentally a positive person." He said he was not interested in "cutting up the other guy."

Mr. Dukakis waited longer than Mr. Bush to run ads attacking the opponent, preferring instead to emphasize his own stands on the issues. Now, both sides are attacking vigorously.

Mr. Dukakis said the reason Mr. Bush used strong negative ads was to "divert attention from the fact that this administration has probably had more corruption and malfeasance than any administration

Iran Marks Hostage Affair

NICOSIA - The Iranian partiament approved a motion Thursday calling for Nov. 4, the anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, to be commemorated annually, the news agency IRNA reported. It will be remembered as the National Day of Campaign against Global Arrogance.

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Michael S. Dukakis being fitted with an earpiece before his interview with Dan Rather.

THE HUSTINGS

Dukakis Gains Slightly With Blue-Collar Support

NEW YORK (NYT) — Michael S. Dukakis has gained ground on Vice President George Bush, according to the latest NBC News-Wall Street Journal Poll, but Mr. Bush still leads his Democratic rival for the presidency by 51 percent to 42

The poll, conducted Sunday through Wednes-day with 1,285 probable voters, showed Mr. Duka-kis gaining in particular among blue-collar work-ers and Democrats who supported President Ronald Reagan in 1984.

An earlier poll, conducted Oct. 14-16 just after the second presidential debate, showed Mr. Bush with a lead of 55 percent to 38 percent.

Incumbents Have Edge In Political Action Funds

WASHINGTON (WP) — George V. Voinovich, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate in Ohio, was in a unique position at the start of the month.

The Cleveland mayor was the only one of the 27 Senate challengers who had raised more money overall - and more money from political action

committees — than his incumbent opponent. A study by Common Cause, based on Federal Election Commission reports through Sept. 30. showed that Mr. Voinovich's financial success compared with that of his opponent, Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum, stood out because overall the

ocumbents out-raised their challengers by nearly 3 to 1, and enjoyed a 5-to-1 advantage in political

Another study, by Public Citizen's Congress Watch, found that 58 House members who are running without opposition this fall still collected \$7.3 million in political action committee money.

Because there are more Democratic incumbents running, Democratic candidates have been the chief beneficiaries of the incumbent fund-raising

San Francisco Registrar Is Just 'Not in the Mood'

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) - With the free spirited zaminess that one often associates with San Francisco politics, the city's voters are facing the election in some turmoil. The acting registrar of voters has decided to quit, declaring she is not in the mood to do her job.

The sudden resignation of Michelle Corwin leaves San Francisco without a registrar as it faces one of its longest ballots in history: a total of 54 state and local measures that include such hotly contested issues as whether the battleship Missouri should be based there, whether to raise funds to build a new library and whether to keep the police

Ms. Corwin's letter of resignation said she was "not in a mood to do it," said Rudy Northenberg. the city's chief administrative officer, who acknowledged he was "astonished" at her decision.

"It's a bit of a shock," he said. But he added, "We will stagger through."

Some Fear U.S. Bill May Spur Narcotics Use: By Lowering Penalties

By Michael Isikoff Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON - Although it

was hailed as an escalation in the war on drugs, legislation Congressional staffers involved in drafting the civil penalties provision said the purpose was definitely not to decriminalize drugs, but to provide overburdened prosecutors with a new weapon to use against the civil penalties provide overburdened prosecutors with a new weapon to use against the civil penalties provide overburdened prosecutors.

The civil penalties provision of the bill, which President Ronald Reagan is expected to sign into law within a few days, was originally billed by its House Republican sponsors as a way to impose stiff fines on the so-called "recreational drug users."

Such users are not likely to be punished under current laws. But the new fines - no higher

than \$10,000 -are far lighter than the penalties under existing law, which makes drug possession a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum one-year prison term and fines up to \$100,000.

In addition, a host of civil liberties protections were included, among them the right to appeal civil times and the right to a jury

The records of any civil fines would also be automatically expunged after three years.

While drug possession would remain a federal crime, the bill would give prosecutors freedom to forgo prosecutions and treat posse cases as a less onerous civil matter than dealing — in some ways akin to a traffic ticket, some specialists

But Representative William J. Hughes, Democrat of New Jersey, the chairman of the House crime the chairman or the riouse cripe subcommittee, who argued against the provision, said: "My concern is we're sending conflicting signals here. On the one hand, we're saying we are getting tough on users. And on the other hand, we're saying on the other hand, we're saying we're going to decriminalize per-sonal use."

"It's bizarre, but this may have a twisted unintended effect," said Kevin Zeese, the former national director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, who is now a lawyer special-

izing in drug cases.

This opens up the option of fining drug users instead of jailing them, which is one of the steps we've been arguing for all along." Compared to some of the drug

bill's other features, such as the death penalty for drug-related killings, the civil penalties provision received relatively little attention during congressional debate.

The bill also provides about \$500 million for anti-drug programs.

Wildlife Havens in U.S. Said to Be Endangered

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The National Wildlife Refuge System, federal lands set aside as havens for animals and migratory birds, is in poor and deteriorating condition, the Wilderness Society has assert-

The society, a national nonprofit conservation group, said in a report Thursday that the refuges had been badly neglected by the Reagan administration and were facing "a host of problems" that were endangering their ability to support wild-

The problems include dams and other water projects, damage by vehicles designed for rough terrain, toxic chemicals from agriculture and mining, oil drilling and other commercial development and mili-tary aircraft training exercises, according to the society.

"Our refuges are in a desperate plight, yet their cry for help is barely heard," said George T. Frampton Jr., president of the society. "It is safe to say that the condition of our wildlife refuges is one of the great scandals of American conser-

The report listed what the society's staff found to be the 10 most. 'endangered" refuges in the national system.

They are, in no particular order, the Great Swamp Refuge in Morris County, New Jersey; the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska; Kesterson in California; Chincoteague in Virginia; Stillwater in Nevada; National Key Deer and Loxabatchee in Florida; the Upper Mississippi Refuge in Wisconsin. Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa; the Lower Rio Grande in Texas, and the Yazoo Refuge in Mississippi.

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Defying Threats, Nigerian Lawyer Crusades Against Military Regime

"Who is after Gani Fawehinmi?" asked an

'It would appear that what we are witnessing

editorial in The Guardian, Nigeria's most-re-

is the work of fanatical officers who believe that

physical harassment of individual citizens is a

gitimate means of defending the state."
Wole Soyinka, a Nobel Prize laureate for liter-

"We will not accept another parcel bomb, this time for Gani Fawehinmi. We will not accept a mysterious accident to his pregnant wife. We will not accept a break into his house."

required 16 stitches to her face.

specied newspaper.

ature, declared last week:

New York Times Service

LAGOS — "Read this," Gani Fawehinmi commanded a visitor to his law chambers, waving a newspaper clipping as if it were evidence of comuption in a court.

"Ex-Police Boss Leaves Millions," the lawyer prompted impatiently. "From his salary? Hah!" With energy to match his indignation, Mr. Fawehinmi spun to a nearby table and proudly zipped a linger up and down a stack of his legal briefs against Nigeria's chief of security. Colonel

With open party politics scheduled to return to Nigeria next spring, most politically active Nigerians are maintaining a low profile, putting together alliances in secret.

But Mr. Fawehinmi — who gleefully admits, "I am proud to be a confrontationist" — is taking a different strategy to hasten the return of democracy to Nigeria. Africa's most populous nation. This year, he has emerged as a one-man movement bartling Nigeria's military govern-ment for more civil freedoms.

By enlisting the aid of Nigeria's increasingly feisty press and by marshaling the resources of law chambers here, Mr. Fawehinm is holding his own in Nigeria's David and Goliath show. By speaking loudly and bluntly at a time of political tiptoeing. Mr. Fawehinmi has also emerged as one of the most popular opposition

The military has accented the level of corruption in this country," he charged recently. "They steal and they flaunt the wealth in the face of the

Public accusations like these may have prompted some of the 18 incidents Mr. Faweninmi lists in a 14-month computer-updated Catalogue of Harassments.'

In June, for example, "eight hefty persons" tried to burn down his house in Lagos and "a security agent" attacked him outside a Lagos courtroom. In both cases, Mr. Fawehinmi was charged - in one case with arson, in the other with assault. The charges were later dropped. On Sept. 27, the authorities confiscated his

Two years ago, a parcel bomb killed Dele Giwa, editor of Newswatch, a leading Nigerian magazine. Mr. Fawehinmi tried unsuccessfully to prosecute Colonel Akilu for the murder. Mr. Fawehinmi says he believes his latest tronpassport. On Oct. 6, near his house, an air force

car rammed a car driven by one of his two wives. The woman, who was four months' pregnant, General Ibrahim Babangida to power. In reaction, Nigeria's intellectual and media establishment rallied around the lawyer last Some Nigerians heard two different speeches

Speaking on national television, President Babangida used the occasion to warn "those who are parading themselves as presidential candi-dates" that "the ban on politics is still in force and any violation of this injunction will be ruthlessly dealt with and seriously punished."
Addressing 10,000 students in a field at Obafemi Awolowo University, the opposition lawyer

traced Nigeria's travails, from independence from Britain in 1960 to the present. He concluded: There is one fundamental cause for all these problems. It is bad leadership inept, deceptive, decrepit, unpatriotic, directionless, vague, incoherent, sheepish, uninspir-

ing, lawless, mediocre." "Since independence," he said, "each succesive government assumed power either by rigging elections or by military usurpation.

"Each rolled out tons of papers or promises

(Continued from page 1)

the compound fails.

and avoiding a cesarean section in

The National Right to Life Com-

mittee in the United States, whose threat to boycott Roussel-Uclaf

products was a factor in the compa-

ny's decision to suspend distribu-

tion, has called use of the drug

"chemical warfare on the unborn."

said the pill would tend to make

abortion a routine occurrence.

Catholic and right-to-life groups

But Dr. Allan Rosenfield, dean

Here is a method which the

world has sought for so long," he

said, "one that might make safe

abortions more accessible and pre-

vent so many unnecessary deaths."

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STOCKHOLM IMMANUEL CHURCH, Kungsten Jost, Friendly christian fellowship. E

ship 2 p.m. Tel.: (0) 4101-207933.

bles stem from a speech he gave on Aug. 27, the third anniversary of the coup that brought Major nance, but of serious looting, brigandage, pervernance, but of serious looting, brigandage, brigandag sion of values, ethnic politicization, insensitivity, spurious economic and financial maladjustments, useless task forces."

Mr. Fawehinmi, a British-trained lawyer, says

his political leanings roughly coincide with those of the British Labor Party, and he says he op-poses the privatization of certain state-owned

businesses, like the railways and airlines.

He also expresses skepticism that Major Babangida will keep his promise to return Nigeria civilian rule in 1992 Rotini Williams, a prominent Nigerian law-

ver, grumbled: "Many lawyers are harassed when they take on controversial cases. Only Gami calls a press conference each time." At Dodan Barracks, command headquarters

of Nigeria's military government, Major General Babangida chuckled when asked about the radi-

"I think this is what gives Nigeria vitality, these divergent views," he said. "These are people who feel everybody's wrong except them."

BUSH: Campaign Aides Have Perfected the Art of Negative Campaigning PILL:

bank, ready for use in the event Mr. Dukakis became the Democratic

The five Bush aides watching from behind a two-way mirror were the campaign manager. Lee Atwater; a media consultant, Roger Ailes; Robert Teeter, a pollster; the chief of staff, Craig L. Fuller, and the senior adviser, Nicholas F.

One of their researchers dispassionately told the New Jerseyites about Massachusetts' prisoner furlough program, about Mr. Dukakis's veto of legislation requiring teachers to lead their classes in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, about pollution in Boston Harbor. about everything else the rest of the nation has since been shown in 30second paid dollops on television

At the start of that evening, all 30 of the human guinea pigs had been Dukakis supporters. By the end of

(Continued from page 1)

It decided to postpone, for at

least two years, decontrolling prices that have been set by the

state at an artificially low level.

Such a move is considered essential

to the overall success of the pro-

gram to transform the economy,

but it was postponed because it

Mr. Zhao's speech also gave the

impression that the party was fight-

would probably fuel inflation.

overheated economy.

to slam the brakes on the country's have been going their own way.

ing desperately to maintain control had learned that the government

weakened."

sky was the limit on Dukakis's neg-

Mr. Atwater prides himself as an expert on negative campaigning it is the subject of his half-compl ed doctoral dissertation in political science — but even he underesti-mated the shelf life of the attacks they tested that night.

"They started picking Dukakis's pocket early, and they never had to stop," lamented one veteran Democratic power-broker. "They woke up every morning this summer and this fall and they've been able to say to themselves, 'Hey, this fur-lough stuff is still working. Let's keep doing it.' I've never seen anything like it."

Nor has the American public. The voters this year have been exposed to more negative television advertising than ever. The Bush diet of ads is estimated at three negative ones for every two positive ones. By contrast, the two Ronald Reagan presidential campaigns

CHINA: Party Leaders Are Told to Reduce Inflation

spending hard-earned foreign ex-

"It is correct for central authori-

ties to divert some power to lower

levels," he said, "but that power

that belongs to the central authori-

ties must be centralized rather than

The China Daily said that some

people had defied central govern-

ment orders and started new con-

struction projects right after they

change on their own pet projects.

regional party units, many of which ects.

turned off. Polls published in The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal in the past week show that, by nearly 2 to 1, voters are dissatisfied with their Nov. 8 options and wish someone else were running. Even in an era marked by cynicism toward politicians, those indices of disillusionment are at record highs.

Bruce Babbitt, a former Arizona governor and an early dropout from the Democratic nomination contest, said, "This is surely the most barren presidential campaign of my lifetime."

For the past week on the cam-paign trail, Mr. Dukakis has been crying "foul," but many of his supporters worry that his response has been too little too late. The bitterness they express over the success of the Bush attacks is rivaled only by their anger and puzzlement at the ineptness of the Dukakis re-

The Democratic effort has been

It quoted Mr. Zhao as having

said that the government must en-sure that inflation next year is

"conspicuously lower" than this

cent, he said, it affects economic

and social stability.

When inflation reaches 10 per-

Mr. Zhao said the Chinese peo-

ple were most dissatisfied with

three things: price increases, the

unfair distribution of wealth and

corruption in party and govern-

Atwater said, "that we had the wherewithal to win, and that the hypositive." used a mix that was overwhelming the worst-managed campaign in this century," said Senator Terry Sanford, Democrat of North Caro-

> progesterone, a natural chemical Was there something in the politessential in pregnancy. When used in conjunction with a prostaglan-din to induce contractions, it proical climate of 1988 that permitted this campaign to be dominated by peripheral - if powerfully symbolduces what is in effect a miscar-- issues, and by a succession of distortions and half-truths?

Richard Wirthlin, a Republican polister, attributes the absence of any grand debate this year to the tranquility of the times. "It hasn't happened too fre-

quently." he said, "that we enjoy relatively high employment, relatively low inflation, and the real hope and concrete evidence of normalization of relations with our major adversary in the world." So you take those issues off the table, and what you are left with is

the pledge and Willie Horton," he said, referring to the first-degree murder convict who raped a woman while on Massachusetts prison furlough. Some experts argue that the

Bush campaign overestimated the early peril of its political situation and wound up running a campaign it will come to regret. Greg Markus, a University of

Michigan political scientist, said, "Presidential campaigns are determined not principally by campaign events, but by larger, slower-moving events: partisan strength, strength of the economy, overall satisfaction with foreign affairs." "In those terms," he said, "any

Republican presidential nominee would have had to work awfully hard to lose this election. As matters now stand, he said, if

Bush is elected it will be with no

mandate and it will be greeted with

of the Columbia University School a bitter congressional opposition, a of Public Health in New York, said polarized electorate and "the shorin Rio de Janeiro that the pill could test honeymoon in history." help avert an "epidemic" of deaths among women of child-bearing age. He said that as many as 200,000 women a year were dying of poorly performed abortions.



Etienne-Emile Baulieu, who developed RU 486, in Rio de Janeiro.

MOSCOW: Capitalist Threshold

(Continued from page 1) the interminable delays, and the

Soviet insistence on control. With public confidence in perestroika flagging, some economists, both Soviet and American, have contended that the government should splurge on shiploads of for-

eign goods to create an aura of Vladimir G. Klyuyev, the minister of light industry, said the gov-ernment had decided "categorical-

ly" against instant gratification. 'That path has no future in it," thousands on end, and the Soviet

we must organize our own produc-Mr. Klyuyev's ministry will receive the bulk of the new loans,

enterprises.
"When people see the results,"
he said, "they will have more enthusiasm and perestroika will march forward at a quicker pace."

shoe factories and other consumer

Mr. Klyuyev scolded American banks for lagging behind Europe and Japan in the bidding to lend money here. "I think American business cir-

cles are making a mistake," he said. While West Europeans, and to a lesser extent the Japanese, seem to have decided that investing in the he said Friday. "One purchase fol- Soviet Union is a good policy, lows another, and then another, Americans have been more wary. ne U.S. s Union will never be able to get out administration officials have exof this dependence on buying. No, pressed concern that the new credits from the West will help to un-

derwrite the Soviet military "Nonsense," said Boris L Gostev, the finance minister. He addwhich he said would be plunged ed: "Well, as they say, that's your into modernization of clothing and problem."

EMBASSY: U.S. Damage Claim

American inspection teams detected what they said were electronic "bugging" devices in the structure. A report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence said there were indications as early as

1982 of "extensive bugging."

The \$29 million in claims that have been presented to Soviet officials so far in connection with construction of the office building were made under an arbitration procedure in the construction contract, according to the State De-

An independent arbitrator, who is overseen by a Scandinavian group, makes the final determina-

The Reagan administration has decided not to pursue a claim for bugging under a construction insurance policy with Soviet authori-

insurance claim would have required giving the Soviet insurer broad access to intelligence data, still highly classified, on which the U.S. allegation of bugging is based. ■ Soviets Reject Claim

The Soviet Union said Friday

that Mr. Reagan's decision to tear down the embassy was part of an "overtly anti-Soviet" campaign designed to divert attention from U.S. bugging of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, United Press International reported from Moscow

Radio Moscow dismissed the U.S. claims of bugging devices in its embassy as "groundless."
In a commentary from Washing-

ton, the official Tass news agency said the Soviet Union has repeated ly denied U.S. "fabrications" that the eight-story embassy building was so riddled with electronic fistening devices that virtually any ties, officials said. Among the rea- conversation could be heard by the sons for this decision is that such an Soviet intelligence service.

AFGHAN: Soviets Deploy MiGs

(Continued from Page 1) of military operations by the Af-

ghan guerrillas. At a Central Committee meeting of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan earlier this month in Kabul, hundreds of party members and between 17 and 50 Central Committee members were arrested,

The arrests have been interpret ed in Washington as part of a Soviet-inspired plan to expel hard-line elements from the two principal factions that oppose any concessions to the resistance.

State Department officials said.

Some U.S. officials believe that the Soviet first deputy foreign minister, Yuli M. Vorontsov, recently named as ambassador to Afghani-

stan, was responsible for the purge.
"The Soviets want to lay the groundwork for a political initiative that may be coming up soon and they need to get the hard-liners out of the way." a State Depart-ment official said. "They don't

attempts in the military against the Afghan president, Major General Najib. General Najib denomeed such plots in an Oct. 25 speech to the Central Committee. He called the party purge a nec-essary measure "to maintain party

unity and defend the state's sovereignty against such elements Pullout to Resume

The Finnish commander of the

United Nations team monitoring the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan was quoted friday as saying that Moscow would resume its military pullout soon, Reuters

reported from Helsinki
"It will definitely not be long
before the rest of the troops leave
for home," Major General Rauli
Helminen told the newspaper Helsingin Sanomat from Islamabad.
The newspaper reported Helminen The newspaper reported Helminen as saying the withdrawal would re-

The Afghan accords, signed in Geneva in April called for Mosment official said. "They don't want to remove any more of their troops in the midst of chaos."

The deployment of the jets also comes at a time of rumors of coup

Geneva in April, called for Moscow to withdraw half its troops by was met. The less of the troops should be pulled out by Feb. 15.

Praises Glasnost

Reagan

But He Cautions On Radar Station

By Lou Cannon

Washington Poor Service

LOS ANGELES — President

Ronald Reagan praised Friday
what he called the remarkable changes occurring in the Soviet Union but said that Moscow's refusal to dismantle a radar station in Siberia darkened the otherwise hopeful horizon" on arms control. in a speech to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council the president gave a largely optimistic appraisal of U.S. Soviet relations appredicted a continuing trend foward freedom in Eastern Europe.

He said that a treaty limiting strategic nuclear arms was "attainable in the next few years."

Answering questions after his speech, Mr. Reagan praised President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's elforts at economic and political re-structuring and said that "it would be a great setback" if he were replace

But he reiterated that "we will not be able to conclude any nes strategic arms control agreement. unless the Soviets tear down ther radar station at Krasnovarsk. which he called "a significant viol). tion" of the 1972 Anti-Ballic .

Missile Treaty.

The Soviet government 27. nounced Thursday that it was turn ing the radar station over to the Soviet Academy of Sciences for the as a civilian-run international space research center. The Swice Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, said that that action was preferable to descrive: a facility that could be "of benefit to the whole world."

White House officials announced that U.S. and Soviet technical experts will meet Monday in Geneva to hear Soviet explanations of the proposal, but they expressed doubt that it would be acceptable. Whether they call it an international space center or a drive-in movie, it's still a violation." an offi-

Much of Mr. Reagan's specifi focused on internal Soviet changes and on what he said was "increasble" change in Eastern Europe, where "an artificial comonae and political system, long imposed on these peoples against their will, is more and more exposed as bank-

rupt and discredited." The president said that talk of democratic change in the Soviet Union remained "tentauve, hardly the stuff of sure-fire prophecy

But he added: "Still, to those of us used to the monolithic nature of Soviet society in the postwar era, these changes seem remarkable."

2 Whales Swim Free From Ice

The Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — Two California gray whales stranded by arcticine for three weeks finally swam toward freedom Friday, moving down an open channel in their long-delayed migration out of the Arctic to

warmer seas, officials said. The breakthrough, con-firmed by airplane and helicopter pilots, appeared to end a large-scale rescue operation that combined efforts by Eskimos, environmentalists, oil company experts, the U.S. military and Soviet icebreak-

ing crews. If the whales followed the channel carved by the Soviet icebreakers, they would still have to navigate "leads," natural breaks in the ice that vary greatly in width and close or open according to the wind, about 200 miles (325 kilomeiers) to the open ocean.

Nays Are Heard (Continued from Page 1)

search of dissenting votes. The I.gislature, which is stated to be reorganized and vested with independent power under plans proposed by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, has long been a symbol of authoritarian rule in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Gorbachev, already the general secretary of the Central Committee, was also elected chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or Soviet president, earlier this month.

The two disputed pieces of legis-lation were placed before the deputies Friday by Tengiz Menteshashvili, secretary of the Presidium.

He told the legislature that the

Presidium, an executive committee that has traditionally dictated policy, unanimously favored approval of both measure both measures.
When Mr. Menteshashvili fin-

ished, Pavel Goryunov, a deputy from the Soviet republic of Estonia took the floor to object, saying that the proposed legislation was too

In another development, a government spokesman said Friday that Anatoli F. Dobrynin, who was removed last mouth as one of the party's senior foreign policy offi-cials, had been appointed as an adviser to Mr. Gorbachev in his role as president.

Mr. Dobrynin, who served as ambassador to Washington from 1961 to 1986, apparently will help Mr. Gorbachev handle legislative matters that involve foreign policy.

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over provincial governments and was cracking down on such proj-



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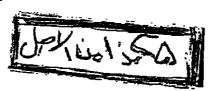
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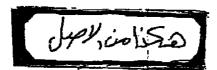
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unless the Soviets ten be radar station at kine which he called "a signification" of the 1971 Aug. Missale Treaty. The Soviet governe nounced Thursday thank

ing the radar station on Soviet Academy of Science as a civilian-run mos Foreign Ministry spokes nadi I. Gerusimo, sale # tien w.is preferable we a facility that could be a to the whole world.

White House offer nounced that U.S. and Son ment experts will mente General to hear Severale of the proposal, but the

desire that it would be an "Whether they call age tomal space centrate movie, it's still a takener's Clai Sant Mach of Mr Reggie

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Statements of policy by Iranian government in March 1980, the policy of exporting the 'Khomein' revolution' was

Israeli Voters, Right or Left, Have Minds Made Up

By Joel Brinkley

New York Times Service engineered
JERUSALEM — No single es's office. event could better illustrate the polanzed nature of Israeli society today than the extraordinary near-cadorsements that Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, has been setting from leaders of the Arab world, including Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

As Tuesday's general elections approach, the tacit endorsements and conciliatory statements have dominated headlines and have been the subject of unending politi-

Now that analysts have had time to study the results, the consensus is that the debate has had little, if

any, effect on the voters. "I don't think it made any difference at all," said Ehnd Sprinzak, a leading political scientist at Hebrew University.

"I can't conceive that it's had very much effect," said Hanoch Smith, a poll taker and political

two analysts and others, is that most Israelis of both the political left and the right are so frozen in their positions that hardly anything

is likely to jar them loose. A week ago King Hussein of Jor-dan appeared on American television to offer a tacit endorsement of Mr. Peres, the foreign minister, and to take a slap at Prime Minister Vitzhak Shamir, the leader of the peace negotiations. Likud bloc.

His appearance, on the ABC

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In the days that followed, Hussein met with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Mr. Arafat to plan strategies, and aides to Mr. Mubarak said that the three men were working together, in part, to help Mr. Peres win the election. All of that byplay appeared daily in the press, and Likud has spent

much of its television advertising time this week accusing Mr. Peres of soliciting Arab "interference" in the elections.

On Wednesday night, a Likud ad showed a clipping from the Sha-mir-Peres debate last Sunday, when Mr. Peres said: "I am familiar with King Hussein's stand. In effect, Hussein looks upon Arafat as we do: as someone who has complicated the Palestinian issue and produced terrorism instead of negotiations."

Immediately, after that, Hussein was shown telling ABC News, "The PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and will continue to be."

"The truth is Peres does not have any influence on what Hussein thinks," a Liked announcer said. Labor, for its part, has shown parts of Hussein's ABC News interview that are supportive of its line. And it has declared in other ads that "King Hussein and Presi-dent Mubarak responded with sympathy" to Labor's plan for

The ads do not seem to have had much effect on Israeli voters.

ers say about Mr. Peres is true," Mr. Sprinzak said. "And for the left, it convinces them that there are partners for peace talks. I don't think it has any real effect on the floating vote in between. By this time they've pretty much made up their minds."

Some Likud partisans said they were certain that voters would be offended because Mr. Peres had tried to use Hussein to "manipulate their views," as one said.

But Avrum Burg, a Labor Party candidate and party spokesman, said Thursday, "Although people were saying there would be a backlash, we find on the contrary that people looking for a solution say this man, Mr. Peres, is doing his best to find one."

groups, people are saying what he did was a legitimate way to try to move us from Point A to Point B. of the voters said that a PLO re-

News program "Nightline," was engineered by aides from Mr. Pereces's office.

"For people of the right, it helps convince them that what their leaders is office.

"Among the Likud, they don't effect is that Israelis have little faith like Shimon Peres," he added. "We in anything that most Arab leaders can't change that. But in our focus say anyway, especially Mr. Arafat.

In a poll last week, only 4 percent He has to exploit every opportuni- nunciation of terror would affect their vote. And only 3 percent said In the end, though, one reason they would change their view if the that the tacit endorsements by PLO declared that it was going to Arab leaders may not have much establish a Palestinian state.

Bonn Admits U.S. Has Terror Unit

government confirmed Friday that a U.S. military unit trained to light nuclear terrorism was deployed in would handle emergencies such as West Germany, but it denied that theft or use of U.S. nuclear weapthe unit violated national sover-

The government spokesman, BONN — The West German Friedhelm Ost, acknowledged the existence of the squad, which would handle emergencies such as ons stationed in the country by



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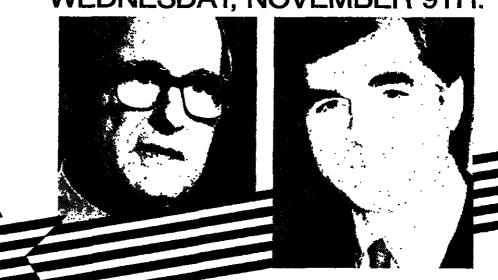
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SPECIAL U.S. ELECTION **EDITION**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH.



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A Labor Party volunteer, right, campaigning Friday in Jerusalem.

luggage.

U.S. Aid Blocked

From Delivery to

A Sudanese Town

New York Times Service

NAIROBI — After two weeks of trying, the United States has been

blocked from delivering food to a

famine-stricken town in southern

Sudan where more than 8,000 peo-

ple are reported to have died of

The town, Aweil, is thought to be in worse condition than Abyei, where grain has been airlifted dur-

ing the past 10 days by the U.S. Agency for International Develop-

United States to airlift food to fam-ine areas, AID officials cited Aweil

as a priority. Like Abyei, Aweil is a government-controlled town. But

unlike Abyei, which is just north of

: an official war zone, Aweil is inside

- the southern war zone and is encir-

cled by guerrilla forces, officials

The last food to arrive in Aweil

was a small amount for civilian refugees in June, relief officials said. An official of the Sudanese

gosecument, Pacifical Lado Lolik, said 3,000 propladied in Stanzation in Aweil from June to September.

But in the past two days a United Nations airlift landed in Juba, a

Sudan. The UN delivery was the first major relief food to reach the

town of 200,000 since a UN road

convoy was shot at by the Sudan

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When Sudan agreed to allow the

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THE IRAN-IRAQ CONFLICT **HOW THE WAR STARTED**

On 23rd September 1980, Iraqi army units were deployed in an extensive operation to stop Iranian attacks on Iraqi cities.

This was not the start of the war between Iron and Iraq. It was a limited response in self defence to Iranian aggression against Iraq. How did this eight year war break out? Who started the war? Where does responsibility lie? Who are the guilty men?

Most educated people in the West have remained uninformed about these questions. Too many people have vague and erroneous impressions of the answers. In what follows, some of the facts are set out in order to give readers an idea of events which led up to the outbreak of war and to clarify the question of who started it.

When the Khomeininegime came to power in Iran in 1979, Iraq was most keen to establish relations of good neighbourliness with Iran, and immediately conveyed its goodwill to it. President Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi Foreign Minister made clear in personal meetings with Iranian leaders, Iraq's desire for good relations with Iran, based on non-interference in internal affairs and on cooperation in the interest of peace and stability in the region.

Iraq was committed to a great development programme. Ambitious plans for social welfare and for economic development were proceeding space. Baghded iself was setting out on one of the greatest enter-prises of architectural planning and renewal in modern history. All the priorities of kan gave it an overwhelming interest in maintaining peace and stability in the area.

in foreign affairs, iraq was due to host the Seventh Summit of the Non-Aligned Movement. As a leader of the Non-Aligned Movement, Iraq emphasised the principles of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries, of respect for sovereignty and the peaceful resolution of disputes.

There was absolutely no way in 1979 or 1980 in which Iraq wanted a quarrel with Iran. But a most serious conflict was forced upon it by

The new regime under Ayatoliah Khomeini was determined to try to attack and subvert and destroy the government and the state of Iraq. This is not a matter of interference and interpretation. The Khomein regime quite explicitly declared its enmity to Iraq and it regarded pur-

suing any means of aggressive action against Iraq as permissable. Here are some examples of the campaign and warfare which the Iranian regime waged against Iraq by word and deed from 1979 to September 1980, through propagenda, terrorism, military action, and other opportunistic acts of aggression.

officially proclaimed in Teheran. Khomeini stated. "We should exert our best endeavours to export our revolution to other parts of the

world and not confine it within our own borders. Khomeini repeatedly called upon the Iraqi people and members of the Iraqi armed forces to "revolt and topple the regime in Iraq." He represented this as a religious duty. In a statement to Teheran radio on 18.4.1980, Khomeini said "the Iraqi regime is temporary and bound-

aries between the people (i.e. in Iraq and Iran) will be discarded." On 9.4.1980, the Iranian Foreign Minister stated that "we are dete mined to overthrow the Iraqi government." On 28 March he had declared that "the Iraqi government is an illegal regime." On 16.4.1980 he said, "The Iraqi army must rise. The Iranian army will march on Baghdad and overthrow the government." The Iranian President at that time, Bani-Sadr, repeated the theme that Iran had taken the decision to topple the government of Iraq.

A week later the Iranian Foreign Minister, in an interview with foreign broadcasting stations, said that Iraq would be deprived of any navigational outlet in the Gulf. The Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Iranian army stated that the Shatt-al-Arab waterway was Iranian.

The explicit and declared policy of the Iranian regime was to overthrow the government in Iraq. In addition, the Iranian government claimed a right to intervene and control lrag's internal affairs. Indeed the Iranian Defence Minister and some other Iranian leaders denied any legitimecy to Iraq's existence as a state independent of Iran.

Propagande and subversion and terrorism Iran carried out a fierce propaganda campaign during 1979 and 1980,

calling on the Iraqi people to defect, to overthrow the government, and to use any means including assassination against it. Iran provided money and arms and other support to subversive

underground groups in Iraq. On 23.4.1980, the Iranian media urged Irania to join the Iranian

armed forces, to distribute leaflets, to propagate hostile slogans by every means, and to arm themselves against the government of Iraq. In late 1979 Iran gave support to Kurdish rebels, an action which violated the 1975 treaty between the two countries. Kurdish terrorists were helped undertake sabotage operations in Iraq from Iranian

In the spring of 1980 the Iranian government initiated a series of terrorist attacks in Iraq. An attempt was made to assassinate Tariq Aziz, the Deputy Prime Minister of Iraq, at a student gathering at the university in Baghdad. Three students were killed, and at their funeral three days later a bomb was thrown which caused more injuries. A week later there vines an assassination attempt on the Minister of Culture and Information

Military violations of increasing seriousness were made against Iraq by Iran's armed forces between June 1979 and September 1980. In this period, there were 249 violations of Iraqi air space by Iranian

From February 1980 onwards Iran angaged in direct military actions against Iraq. There were numerous attacks on Iraqi border positions over 200 in the year up to September 1980. There were also several occasions when Iran bombarded economic installations and civilian

On 4th September 1980 Iran attacked Iraqi territories across many tretches of the border with heavy artillery, tanks and eircraft. The Iraqi towns of Mandali, Zurbatiya, Badra and Khanaqin came under fire.

The Iranian regime announced an official state of war against Iraq on September 4th, 1980. Two weeks later Iran declared a full mobilisation, calling up reservists. It also closed its airports to civil aviation. Iranian military action escalated fatefully from the 4th September

Iranian artillery shelled Iraqi economic targets, notably oil installations, in the areas of Basra and of Khanaqin and of Naft-Khaneh.

Airplanes were used for bombardment as well as heavy artillery There was extensive damage to civilian property. On 18 and 19 September 1980, Iran issued four military communiques announcing the use of its airforce against Iraq and claiming it had set on fire the impor-tant oil fields at Naft-Khaneh.

Iraql and French civil aircraft over Basra were fired on by Iranian

On 12 September 1980, Iranian armed forces opened fire on Iraqi ressels in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway. Over the following days, Iranian nunboats fired many times at Iraqi shipping in the Shatt-al-Arab, which is the vital artery to the sea for Iraq. On 17 September Iran announced that it had closed the Stratts of Hormuz to Iraqi ships, thus denying Iraq any outlet through the Gulf.

Iraq responded to these acts of aggression by trying to pursue a policy of dialogue through diplomatic channels. It delivered 293 memoran dums of protest to Iran on specific military violations of Iraqi sovereignty. These were ignored or dismissed with insults.

The course of events during September 1980 could not be allowed to continue without Iraq being forced into a more decisive response. Iran's artillary shelling and air bombardment of economic installations and civilian areas was intensifying. Iraqi and foreign vessels in

the Shatt-al-Arab were being harassed and attacked, and the Straits of Hormuz and therefore the international passage through the Gulf was closed to Iraqi shipping. Iranian air space was closed and the regime had declared a general mobilisation. Regular Iranian army units were being used in military offensives at points along the border, and huge Iranian military forces were massing on the frontiers. Since 4th September, Iran was both officially and practically at war against Iraq.

In this situation, five Iraqi army divisions entered into Iranian territory on 23rd September. This was a military operation in defence of Iraq's sovereignty and for strictly limited objectives. The objectives were made clear at the time, the main ones being:

1) To ensure Iran's recognition of Iraq's legitImate rights over its land

2) To stop Iran interfering in the internal affairs of Iraq and the Gulf

States and to halt its expansionist policies. 3) To assert the principle of good neighbourty relations

On 28 September 1980, Iraq accepted the United Nations Security Council Resolution number 479, which called for a cessation of hostilities and negotiations to be conducted.

Iran rejected this resolution to end the war. On the same day the Iranian President Mr Bani-Sadr said, "there is no chance for any medi-

ation aiming to draw a peaceful and to the Iran-Iraq conflict. The Iraqi government had approached Iran on several occasions

during 1979 and 1980 with the proposal that they should mutually negotiate the issues in dispute between the two countries. When the Turkish Prime Minister suggested mediation between Iraq and Iran in April 1980, the Iranian Foreign Minister responded by stating "there can be no resolution for this problem except by putting an end to the current regime in iraq.

It is widely realised that Iran persisted in continuing the war, in spite of all efforts by other parties to bring it to an end. It is not so widely and clearly understood that Iran started the war.

The outbreak of war occurred on 4th September 1980, Nineteen days later, Iraq undertook a limited military operation for reasons of defence to prevent the Iranian forces threatening Iraqi towns and cities near the border.

Responsibility for the war lies with those in Iran who were fanatically Intent on exporting Khomeini's revolution, without regard to reason or reality, let alone morality. At the same time Khomeini's fever served Persian nationalism and its expansionist ambitions.

Apartheid's Choices

It was a very rough set of elections for P. Dithering is always the easy temptation. But W. Botha, the sometime and somewhat rehow can it possibly serve him or his white forming president. His particular purpose constituency's real interests? He should be was to draw blacks into these local elections using his power to act while he still has it. so as to put a face of black participation on the grim structure of apartheid. Black boycott appeals enforced by intimidation, however, plus apathy kept immout low and unrepresentative. President Botha is now further from demonstrating that he has black support, or at least toleration, for his policy of barsh repression and limited reform.

In the separate white elections, meanwhile, the aggressively white supremacist Conservative Party, which finds threatening the very reforms that most blacks find weak, made enough gains to raise the ques-tion of whether Mr. Botha's Nationalist Party may now actually consider retreating from some of its past reforms. This could be one consequence of the latest application of the democratic system that the white minority reserves to itself in South Africa.

Caught between black and white resistance to his policy, what is a conscientious conservative South African president to do?

The logical first step is the immediate, unconditional release of Nelson Mandela, the black leader who alone can provide white South Africa with what it needs most from blacks, a valid political interlocutor. Mr. Botha has been toying with this question, and as a result he has nothing. Mr. Mandela and the other blacks whom his release would bring into public life would drive a hard bargain. Mr. Botha must know that the realistic alternative for his people is worse. The second step is South Africa's quick

consummation of independence for Namib-ia. This allows it to confirm the practical improvement it has tentatively begun in relations with the desperate black-ruled states on its borders. A Namibian settlement would also be a useful reply to world pressures for tighter economic sanctions. These steps were the right ones before the South African elections, and they are more urgent now.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Death for the Public

It is not surprising that George Bush finds it politically rewarding to favor the death penalty or that Congress feels obliged to write it into a new drug bill. More than 70 percent of Americans support capital punishment. Rational opponents rightly point out that no one has yet shown that executions deter murder. But rational argument counts for little.

Polls show that most Americans think of execution as an expressive rather than a pragmatic punishment. They would agree with New York City's police commissioner, Benjamin Ward, speaking after two of his officers were killed: Some crimes deserve death simply because they are so outrageous.

That is an emotionally appealing idea—but its appeal is probably illusory, as England learned in the 18th century.

According to Robert Hughes's history of Australia, "The Fatal Shore," London of the 1770s was, like New York or Los Angelands in 1000. les in the 1980s, home to an "underclass" of

impoverished, idle young men who turned to crime for want of anything better to do.

The invention of gin enabled Europeans to get drunk cheaply and magnified their mis-chief, just as drugs inflame crime today.

British criminal justice seemed para-lyzed. England hesitated to set up police forces that had become instruments of political repression in continental Europe. And English courts insisted that all suspects had rights; not to be tortured, not to be locked up indefinitely without trial and to be considered innocent until proved guilty.

Thus the English, like Americans today, expressed their frustration by setting harsh penalties. "If detection and arrest were fee-ble and trials tenderly fair," Mr. Hughes writes, "what punishment could keep men from crime? Only the extreme one; hanging

without benefit of clergy." A person might hang for forgery, arson, poaching - even

for trivial offenses like posing as a gypsy or cutting down an ornamental shrub. The hangings had no discernible effect other than as expression. Capital crimes in London kept pace with population and poverty. But as the number of executions

grew, their message grew muddled.

The scaffold was the altar of a ritual whose aim was to fill society with moral awe," Mr. Hughes writes. Hangings got wide audiences. Tens of thousands might throng the gallows. But the crowds were hardly struck with awe. Instead, spectators soon grew jaded. They forgot about right-eous punishment of crime and began to root for the condemned. They especially appreciated criminals who made a show of facing death with carefree indifference.

Young men rode to their executions "dressed like bridegrooms in new white suits emblematic of innocence, ribbons fluttering from their hats, posies in their white gloved hands . . . " After the deed was done, officers seeking to remove the corpse for medical research often had to fight off aroused spectators. Far from expressing public anger, the hangings solidified the underclass and made the grotesque routine.

As misgivings grew, the courts began reducing charges or commuting death sentences. The result was a jail crowding crisis - and the birth of Australia, as England shipped convicts to the new penal colony.

Perverse celebration of criminals and the condemned are basic human nature: America's tradition dates back at least to Billy the Kid. America's embrace of expressive execution may never involve the excesses of Georgian England, but it remains as dubious.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

release all the Soviet Union's remaining political prisoners by the end of the year, that is very good news indeed. The securing of human rights has been high on the West's agenda in its dealings with the Kremlin for the past 15 years or so, and while much progress has been made since Mr. Gorbachev came to power, the continued detention of dissidents is an ugly reminder of the potential of the Soviet system. It remains to be seen whether the release now contemplated amounts to a true break with a shameful

past, or is merely a cosmetic exercise. There is little dispute that Mr. Gorbachev is making a sincere attempt to bring much of the rule of law to a totalitarian state. The constitution's of Stalin and Brezhnev, with their guarantees of civil rights which no citizen would have dared to claim, are in the process of being amended. But, for the pre-sent, most of the apparatus of repression remains in place. It will take not only the release of the known and obvious detainees but an unprecedented degree of glasnost over the others before the West can consider relaxing its pressure on the Soviet Union to open the gates of the gulag.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

Another Oil Price Collapse?

iran's proposed formula to end a dispute with Iraq over oil production quotas is an encouraging first step toward removing the main source of disarray within OPEC. Iran's proposal (or parity with Iraq for oil exports only (hence excluding output for domestic consumption) understandably will not be accepted easily by other member countries. notably the Gulf states. Iran's domestic oil consumption is over three times as large as Iraq's. However, OPEC's officials now at least have something to work with in reuniting the group and in restoring its ability to defend the oil market and price stability.

However, unless the next joint meetings of the price and long-term strategy committees on Nov. 17 are able to produce an acceptable concept, based on Iran's proposal, for the ministerial conference, any production and price agreements concluded by OPEC will again be rendered almost as ineffective as they are at present. This will in turn trigger

More Glasnost and Less Gulag another oil price collapse like that in the middle of 1986 and will cause grave econom-If President Gorbachev indeed intends to ic repercussions in most member countries.

— The Jakarta Post. **Too Many African Countries**

If Europeans, our erstwhile colonizers, are coming together politically, economically, scientifically and in the area of defense and security in order to coordinate effective ac-tion and have a voice in the world, ought not we in Africa to question maintaining divi-sions arbitrarily created for us by outsiders in the 19th century? We have 54 countries in Africa; we have too many countries.

These divisions into a plethora of mostly small states sap our political strength. However attractive the thought of receiving top protocol treatment, African leaders must realize that a century ago, when outsiders drew these boundaries, nations were far less interdependent than now. The very arbitrariness of these boundaries should encourage us to think again, and deeply, about them, as many observers expected us to do at the time of independence. I should like to see African leaders work concertedly toward creating six confederations in the 21st century.

— Olusegun Obasanja, former head of state of Nigeria, in his book "Africa in Perspective: Myths and Realities."

The Solution for Chicago

Here's a case of first-class dumbs: Zero Population Growth, a group apparently in favor of zero population growth, has just come out with a study that names the most and least stressful American cities. Based on such factors as violent crime, education, environment and population, Gary is No. 1 on the list and Chicago is No. 2. What's stupid is the comment from one of the group's offi-cials, who suggests that pitiful, loathsome cities like ours might learn something by looking at the cities at the top of the class.

So where are Chicago and Gary supposed to look? To Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Madison, Wisconsin. Then all we have to do is boot about 7 million people out of town, and buildoze the steel mills, the Art Institute, a couple of the world's tallest buildings and a few other things. When all that's left is the University of Chicago, we'll be in fat city. - The Chicago Sun-Times.

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The New Europe May Doom the Soviet System

P ARIS — The prospect of what Europe is on the way to becoming has everyone else wor-ried — the Soviet Union most of all. For Japan and the United States, the Europe of 1992 and after promises a more ferocious competition. For Moscow, ascendant Europe could prove the final and insurmountable challenge that provokes the end to the Soviet system.

It is this fear — unexpressed, certainly, and unadmitted — which lies behind Mikhail Gorbachev's pressing overtures to the western members of what he calls "our common European house." The future of the Soviet Union depends on taking some real share in a European resurgence which is likely to prove the dominant force affecting world

affairs during the half-century to come.

A successful Western Europe inevitably will draw Eastern Europe into its orbit. Nearly all of the East was in the past a subsidiary part of a larger Europe-an economy of which Germany, pre-1918 Austro-Hungary and France were the dominant powers. What happened after 1945 was a product of war and conquest, but communism also had planishility

then; it was possible to believe that Soviet-style socialism could work and had a future. As late as the 1960s, such influential western figures as Zbigniew Brzezinski could still write about the Soviet Union as an advanced society, on a "converging" course with the West toward some still more advanced form of post-industrialism. No one could believe such a thing today — least of all Mr. Gorbachev. Hence the Soviet Union's concern to draw closer

to Western Europe. Western Europe is politically indispensable if the Soviet Union is to work its way out of its unsustainable and explosive East European commitments and wind down its costly strategic confrontation with the United States.

Europe's technology is indispensable to the U.S.S.R.'s industrial development, and in the short term, credits supplied by West European bankers are needed to buy the Western goods that in turn will buy time for Mr. Gorbachev's reforms.

WASHINGTON — The allure of Marxism-Lenimism, and the legitimacy of Communist rule itself,

owe much to the purported success of

with poverty. Admirers of Commu-

"socialist" governance in dealing

nist states have long claimed that

Marxist-Leninist doctrine endows

these regimes with a special concern

for and understanding of the prob-lems of the poor. The claim is widely

accepted. Even people who consider themselves critical of Communist

governments will today typically con-

cede that Marxist regimes have been successful in such areas as health,

The claim is not supported by facts.

Most Communist countries publish statistics about their economies and societies. These numbers tell a very

different story about health, nutrition,

and literacy under Marxism.

The Soviet Union is the first and

oldest of the Marxist-Leninist states.

Republic of Germany, opening a congress of historians in Bamberg:

LIKE other nations, the German nation has suffered time and

again from its own history, and not just since 1933. But it cannot make

others responsible for what it and its

neighbors endured under National Socialism. It was led by criminals and allowed itself to be led by them.

Genuine liberation is achieved by freely facing the truth. This is where the responsible tasks of historians lie.

None of their findings will diminish

Everything takes place in a his-

torical framework, but every event

is at the same time unique. It has

occurred in that specific way, differ-cutly from events elsewhere. What,

after all, would it mean for us if

Auschwitz could be compared with

the nuthless extermination of other

people? Auscinvitz remains unique.

It was perpetrated by Germans in the name of Germany. This truth is immutable and will not be forgotten.

Mankind's awareness of the occurrences at Auschwitz has in-

creased in the decades since the war.

But something else has also evolved:

a democracy to which we are com-

mitted out of conviction. This de-

mocracy has proved its worth for 40

years now, not least through open-

ness toward its history.

It is a painful experience that we

are still unable to do so in a single

Germany. Yet nothing that occurs facts is needed, and not the exploitais devoid of links. The Germans in tion of history for specific purposes.

the National Socialist crimes.

It knows that this is true.

Germans and History:

Give It to Us Straight

The following is adapted from an address on Oct. 12 by Richard von Weizsäcker, president of the Federal consequences of National Socialism

nutrition and literacy.

By William Plaff

The Italians have been the most innovative in responding to Mr. Gorbachev's needs. A year ago there was a huge Italian exposition in Moscow of those "intermediate technologies" that the Soviet Union really needs — after decades of redundant or irrelevant heavy industrial investments. The Italians have also agreed to develop a 2-millionhectare (5-million-acre) agro-industrial project in the Ukraine, meant to serve as a model for Soviet agricultural reform elsewhere. West Germany, the Soviet Union's main West-

can trading partner, has more than 80 trade projects under current negotiation with the U.S.R. During Chancellor Helmut Kohl's state visit to Moscow this past week, West Germany signed agreements on construction of high-technology nnclear reactors and on machine tool exports, as well as offering Moscow a \$1.7 billion bank credit. British banks had already given the Soviet Union an even larger credit, and French banks are preparing an equivalent series of loans. In 10 days during October, the U.S.S.R. has obtained more foreign credit than in the whole of the last two years. Since April of last year, Margaret Thatcher, France's then-prime minister, Jacques Chirac, Ital-ian Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita and Chancellor Kohl have visited Moscow, and in a month

François Mitterrand will go. Critics of all this say that the credits will apparently be spent to improve the living conditions of the Soviet people, hence are "a substitute for reform" as well as evidence that the Soviet leadership has lost confidence in perestroika. They object to gifts given without political reciprocity - which is one reason Mr. Kohl on Wednesday made so much of Soviet assurances about releasing political prisoners. Critics repeat the old warning that the U.S.S.R. may "neutralize" Western Europe.

If you look at these developments in a long

By Nicholas Eberstadt

In the 1950s, after Stalin's death, health conditions improved quickly Romania — report that life expectan-

cy for adults is lower today than it was 25 years ago. In five of the six (all but

East Germany), life expectancy at birth is registered as having declined somewhat in recent years. (Over this

same period, life expectancy in West-

ern Europe was not only improving

but rising at a quickening pace.)
Eastern Europe's health crisis appears due in part to rampant alcohol-

ism. In the last few decades the War-

saw Pact states also seem to have

reduced the share of national re-

sources devoted to medical care.

patients in this region, but it is the state which ultimately decides the

kind, quality and amount of treat-ment the patient may recieve.

advances against hunger since 1949.
Forgotten is Beijing's admission that
10 million people died in the manmade famine that followed the "Great

Leap Forward" under Mao. Western

demographers, examining China's population data, suggest that the ac-

mal toll of "excess mortality" during the "three lean years" after that failed

social experiment may have been closer to 30 million. This would be

the worst famine of the 20th century.

Indeed, if a person died of famine after 1917, the odds are that he or she

lived in a Communist country.
In the years since Mao's death, Chi-

In the years since Mao's death, China's economy has grown quite rapidly. Corresponding improvements are not evident in many indicators of popular well-being. Between 1978 and 1984, according to research at the U.S. Census Bureau, infant mortality in China rose by more than a third, and life expectance at high for the correlation.

expectancy at birth for the population as a whole may have declined. Bei-jing's "one child norm" population control drive may have significantly

The Castro regime in Cuba is widely

credited with an impressive performance in literacy and infant mortality.

Havana's own statistics, however, in-

dicate that revolutionary Cuba's pace

of progress against illiteracy has been unexceptional by Caribbean or Latin American standards. The only country

in the hemisphere against which Fidel Castro's achievements in literacy

might look distinctly favorable would

be Argentina, Anyone familiar with

Argentina's recent history will know

As for infant mortality, revolution-

ary Cuba's records show peculiar in-consistencies. For example, the Castro

government claims that the infant

mortality rate fell by more than 60 percent between 1970 and 1985. Yet

Cuba's own statistical yearbooks re-

cord a distinct rise in the reported

incidence of communicable diseases

and illnesses related to poverty (phe-

nomena closely related to infant mor-

tality) in that period. The simplest explanations of the many inconsistencies in the Cuban infant mortality data

how modest a claim that would be.

contributed to this problem

One often hears mention of China's

Health care may be free of charge to

for a time. Then something strange happened. In the early 1960s, death

rates for middle-aged men began ris-

ing. Soon they were rising for adult men and women alike. When infant

mortality rates started going up in the early 1970s, the Soviet Union simply

stopped publishing these numbers.
With the advent of the glasnost

campaign, new figures on Soviet mor-

tality are being released. By Mos-cow's official reckoning, life expec-tancy in the U.S.S.R. is lower today

than it was in the mid-1960s for both

men and women. No other industrial

country has ever suffered such a dete-rioration of health during peacetime. Deteriorating health conditions are a fact of life in Eastern Europe as well.

All six countries of Warsaw Pact Eu-rope — Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia,

under completely different, very op-

pressive circumstances, face history in their own honest way. For both, for them and for us, history contin-

ues — German history.

Of key importance is the search of young people for self-esteem and for their place in today's world. They

want to and have to know who they

are, where they come from and with

whom they are to share and shape

this world. To them, it is vitally im-

portant to know how the moral and political disaster came about in the

days of their grandparents.

Did their nation leave the civilized

community of nations only tempo-

rarily and has it now returned to its

natural position, albeit encombered with that terrible abenration? Or will

they, young Germans and their de-scendants, remain forever branded

and excluded? No, definitely not.

The young certainly do not bear guilt. Neither history nor the Bible

tells them otherwise. But liberation

will only be possible for them in their own lives if they ask and seek to

understand where they come from, if

they open up to their history in an attitude of inner freedom.

ing aspect is that the young people

are seeking their place in today's world as Germans, that they want to

understand themselves and the world

and, for this purpose, actively acquaint themselves with their history.

To do so, they need the findings of

historians. The power of historical

But the important and encourag-

perspective, though, rather than in a short one, and take into account the essential failure of the Soviet system, and the fact that Western Europe has not only recovered its prewar place as the world's most important center of industrial production but is now removing its internal barriers to further expansion, you must ask whether it is Europe that is

going to be neutralized, or the Soviet Umon.

We are seeing a steady reconquest by Western

Europe of that commercial and industrial domination over Russia and Eastern Europe which it exercised for more than a century, prior to World War II. Will political conquest follow this economic reconquest? Or will another Russian rejection of the West be provoked? — and another collapse of liberalizing reform in Russia? Those are questions whose answer is crucial, and nearly as important to the United States and Japan as to those who live in what, currently, we know as the Communist bloc.

International Herald Tribune. © Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Let Moscow Finance Perestroika

O PAY for perestroika the Soviet Union has A started a borrowing binge in the West. There is every chance that Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms will come unstuck in ethnic outbursts and the sheer inability of communism to reform itself. The immediate losers if that happens will be the Western banks which, like the Bourbons, seem incapable of learning anything from their recent lending experiences in the Third World and the Eastern bloc.

It is the Western democracies as a whole, however, which stand to be the biggest losers. For Mr. Gorbachev should be financing perestroika by being forced to switch a huge chunk of the 20 percent of its annual wealth that the Soviet-Union-carrently. spends on arms to domestic reconstruction.

mies of the revolution".

In short, there is no compelling evi-

dence that Communist states have

been especially effective in relieving the material distress of populations under their control. If anything, the

evidence seems to point the other way. In the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gor-

bachev's "restructuring" (perestroika) has yet to be carried out. Mr. Gorba-

chev has said it may take years. But there is so far no indication that the health and nutrition of the Soviet peo-

ple enjoy any special consideration in the "new thinking." And there has yet to be any indication from Moscow

that the restructuring envisioned by the Gorbachev circle might affect the

rigid barriers that prevent ordinary

people from receiving the kind of med-ical care — or food, shelter or clothing

- that the party's privileged members

To be sure, Communist regimes have reason to be concerned about

poverty. An unhealthy, ill-fed or uned-

ucated population can only limit out-put and thus the state's power. But there are real limits to the ability of

Soviet governments to deal with the

problem of poverty — limits that even a more "pragmatic" variant of com-munism is unlikely to overcome.

The writer, author of "The Poverty of Communism," is a visiting researcher at the Harvard Center for Population Studies and the American Enterprise

Institute. He contributed this comment

to the International Herald Tribune.

can automatically expect.

Don't Believe What You Hear About Communism & Mikhail Gurbachev has respect for a Reason who pushed Western Enrope into accepting medium-range missiles, enough respect to negotiate a would be deliberate and official falsifi-cation of the infant mortality rate. While there is no direct proof that this has occurred, it is worth recalling that Mr. Castro has in the past admit-ted to falsifying other politically im-portant statistics to "confuse the ene-

That fellow who is giving us analysis and prescriptions on U.S.-Soviet the realities and specifics of those relations — including the danger of underwriting the Soviet economy. He warns that no loan or deal should be decision between guns or butter.

couple of years from now we will probably again be devoting time and emotion to Bill and Mario. Right now the one Democrat who has earned all the concentration of the American voter is Michael Dukakis. He already has demonstrated one characteristic that Americans want in a president -

easy that in foreign affairs as well as at home he stands for the kind of active Democratic liberalism that won elections in the past, and will again, this year or some other.

1888: Icebound Ships NEW YORK -- Intelligence received

from Alaska states that thirteen whalers are icebound in longitude 174 degrees west and latitude 74 degrees north, and that their condition is hopeless. Over five hundred persons are on board the vessels, which, together with their cargoes, are expected to become a total loss.

1913: A Mexico Lobby

WASHINGTON — Any attempt to hold a "full and free" election in Mexico such as demanded by President Wilson would be a farce, and holding one would be a "crime" against humanity," such is the con-tention of leading American resi-dents of Mexico set forth in a memo-

ern States during the "carpet bag" reconstruction regime multiplied a thousandfold. American intervention can have but one meaning, they say, and this is American invasion. "We believe the Administration is simply misinformed and trying to apply a sound principle which, unfortunately, is wholly inapplicable to Mexico now," these Americans insist.

1938: Italians for Libya:

GENOVA -- Embarkation was completed today [Oct. 28] of 12,000 colo nists from northern Italy, who, with six thousand comrades from central and southern regions, will leave port tomorrow for Libya in the greatest mass migration Italy has ever seen. While the rest of Italy was celebrating the march on Rome, which founded rial addressed to President Wilson and Congress, A "full and free" election would result in peon domina-Africa, where the Fascist way of life tion. Peon domination, these memorialists insist, would fasten upon provinces incorporated this week as an intergal part of Italy.

Dukakis: What About The World? By A. M. Rosenthal N EW YORK — At last, the Democratic presidential cam-

paign is facing the most important national security problem that will confront the next president and is giving the country some interesting analysis and reasonable prescrip-tions. But the thinking and talking come not from the Democrat who wants to be president next January but from a Democrat who doesn't The problem is this: Where do the United States and its allies want to go in their relations with a changing Seviet Union in the next few years, and

how do we get there?

Both candidates talk in broad genradities — "challenges," "opportunities" — when they bother to talk about it at all. The campaign of 1988 will go down in history, and "down" is the word, as the time when American succeeded in their ambition to forget the rest of the world.

Generalities will not do after inauguration day. The rest of the world has not forgotten the United States. It will be coming around to find out what America's plans are. A lot rides on the answers: peace, human values, human rights, the world economy, for example. It will not be a sudden ememency to be solved in the White House crisis room but something always more diffi-

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concept of international relations and the strategy and tactics to carry it out. Both candidates have been coasting. Each has given a dutiful foreign affairs speech or two, but both are going along with the nation's drowsy attitude. This does not hart Mr. Bush. The

country sees him as the experienced inheritor of a Reagan policy that it believes was successful. Peace through strength is how Mr. Bush describes it, and that is how most American voters would describe it. Whether it was all that successful and whether Mr. Bush could carry it out does not matter as much as that the voters think so.

Mr. Dukakis has a tougher job and so far has not accomplished it. It is to give the country a clear idea of exactly what he stands for internationally.

There are a lot of Americans still

queasy about Mr. Dukakis who far prefer his domestic policies to Mr. Bush's. They do not faint away at the idea of liberalism. FDR, Truman. Kennedy, Johnson and Carter were all elected and they governed essentially as liberals. The Republic stands.

But all those presidents are also remembered as part of a particular

He has only contempt for the Nicari guan resistance. What would he do to oppose the Sandinista dictatorship?

Mikhail Gorbachev has respect for

treaty banning them. Would be respect a Dukakis who not only oppositely deployment of the missiles but even deployment in his own state of an emergency wartime communications system like the one the Russians have? Would the West Germans, hell-beat

on making money and building their power through deals with Moscow, slow down for Michael Dukakis, who has never bothered to visit their couptry or other NATO partners?

relations — that's Bill Bradley, of course, the Democratic senator from New Jersey. He is talking in Washington and around the country about made that helps Moscow escape the

He talks powerfully as he campaigns for Mr. Dukakis, That other interesting chap, Mario Chomo up in Albany, who also decided to let Mike do it, is also a Dukakis campaigner. That's nice. If Mr. Dukakis loses, a

this man is willing to do it himself.

In the little time left to him, he himself will have to convince the un-

The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

What Abo

By A. M. Rosenta

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ARTS/ANTIQUES

New Season Could Mark an End to the Spending Spree

Easy money and time presents to this they in their relations with a deci-tion of a we get there. the role of newcomers were in evidence at the auction of Elton John's possessions.

By Souren Melikian

ey are spent on art in a world awash with liquidities. But a few red lights are flashing the message that there is a limit beyond which the combination of hype Jump higher, ceases to be effective.

The season now gerting into full swing may yet prove to be somewhat different from the reckless, wonderful months of the post-crash spending spree.

The positive factor is the ever widening cir-

cle of players drawn into the art game. One effect is the development of substitution markets. As the great Impressionists and early 20th-century masters become unapproachable, minor groups such as the Scottish "Colorists," heavily influenced by French painting increasingly appeal to the newcomers. This had a spectacular impact on Sotheby's sale of Scot-tish works of art held at Gleneagles Hotel on

Aug. 29 and 30.
Francis Campbell Boilean Cadell must have found Edonard Manet irresistible, for he was cultivating his manner a generation later. He became the success story of the sale when "Afternoon," done in 1913, soured to £214,500 (\$375,375). Six years ago, a painting such as this might have sold at one-tenth of the price, if that Samuel John Peploe, the other favorite in the Colorist movement, drew heavily on Ma-tisse's palette, admired the Fauves and was clearly attracted by Cizanne's "Montagne Sainte Victoire" phase. The combined influence of all three resulted in works such as "Still-Life of Autumn Fruit," which zoomed to £90.200, 60 percent above the high estimate.

The easy flow of money in the £2-million sale, which also included silver, guns and jew-



Istoriato dish, Italian majolica from the Damiron Collection.

els, can be ganged from the negligible buy-in rate, 6.4 percent. Easy money and the role of newcomers were even more in evidence the week after, when

Sotheby's conducted its four-day auction of Elton John's possessions from stage costumes to a menagerie of Mickey Mouse figures. The strong point, if one may say so, was the accumulation — collection would be a misno-

mer — of glass, bronze figures and furniture from the 1900s to the 1930s. These were in their overwhelming majority of the kind that can be picked up any time at lackluster Dronot sales, on the Paris flea market and a host of Paris shops. The sale would have been hopeless three or four years ago when the objects would have been judged on

their own ments. Sotheby's expert, Philippe Garner, vividly

aware of the limitations of his merchandise shrewdly avoided the word "collection" on the catalogue. Instead, the name Elton John was printed in block letters, with the words "Art Nouveau and Art Déco" describing the contents in smaller print. To the new public of buyers that filled Sotheby's three vast rooms, the label Elton John played up ad nauseam by the media was all that mattered.

The anction on Sept. 7 was a sellout. Art Nouveau and Art Déco totaled more than £2.5 million. Semi-mass-produced vases from the Gallé Factory, not the easiest thing in the world to sell until the Elton John binge, were snapped up at two to four times Sotheby's high estimates. A typical instance is an ovoid vase of amber color with dull red and purplish brown peonies, which quadrupled its high estimate at



Francis Campbell Boileau Cadell's 'Afternoon' set a world auction record for any Scottish painting.

In a telling contrast, the handful of collector's pieces did not do very well - most collectors and top dealers had not even bothered to come.

A great rarity, a cut-glass pitcher made around 1895, made a mere £1,320, paid by a Japanese buyer. The pitcher, unusual within Galle's ocuvre both in shape and technique, is datable on the basis of a recently discovered design registration drawing. The most important piece in the sale by far was a dish by the

Burges. Made from an abalone shell mounted in silver, it stands on three lion legs inspired by German medieval bell metal wares.

A dedication engraved on the underside carries the date 1872, while the silver hallmarks show that it had been completed by 1871. It was bought for £6,380 below the low estimate of an English collector bidding against the

The new buyers who go after Elton John souvenirs would not be particularly tempted

Early in October, Paris provided a striking example of a substitution market in the making, boosted by the knock-on effect of the continuing rise of early 20th-century classics. The subject was sculpture.

The sale, conducted at Drouot on Oct. 3 by Eric Conturier, was a clever mix of a few pieces by Rodin, Pompou and others and a large number of bronzes by contemporary sculptors from the school of Paris, which Couturier tries

Continued on page 9



Etienne Vatelot, master violin maker: "The crafts are not of the past."

Artistic Crafts Make Timid Revival in France

By Cynthia Guttman

ARIS — With his white lab-coat, half-glasses and airtight schedule, Etienne Vatelot might have just stepped out of the medical profession. But he consults and thinks in sounds, and since making his first violin in 1943, Vatelot has earned the title of "master" by the century's leading violinists.

Twinned to his expertise, he is

at the heart of a movement to ensure the continuity of techniques that have found their way through family workshops into the 20th century.

Together with the actions of several other associations, a timid renaissance in artistic crafts is beginning to be noticed.

What is classified as a "métier d'art" belongs to a category of 70 crafts ranging from cabinetmak-ers, gold gilders, stone and bronze sculptors to bookbinders, jewelers and glassmakers. Together, these trades contributed 16 billion francs (\$2.6 billion) to the trade

An exhibition on French craftsmanship organized by the French Confederation of Arts and Crafts will travel to Taiwan and Japan next year. The gilding and repons-se work done by the Gohard company and the Compagnons Metalliers Champenois on the restoration of the Statue of Liberty in 1986 was an indication of the

A meeting between top French and American architectural preservation specialists will be held in New York next month-

vast market open to European ar-

Mr. Vatelot encapsulates the traits of an artisan, whose work, he says, "must be defined by the creation of a single object whose quality is beyond reproach." Born into a family of instrument makers, he began his apprenticeship at 16, learning techniques that have changed little in the past 300.

Mr. Vatelot first fought to ensure the survival of his craft. "My profession is in good health now but in 1966, there was one apprentice instrument maker in France."

he says. "I had to find a solution and after four years of efforts, I created a school at Mirecourt in the Vosges to allow young instrument makers to follow their apprenticeship. In the beginning, no one was interested in artisans. There are now about 100 instrument makers being trained in

He later became president of SEMA, an association created in 1976 by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to promote French

Now the phrase "metier d'art" has entered into the common vocabulary to the point of being used to describe every local arts and crafts show, regardless of the qual-ity of craftsmanship.

At a recent gathering of artisans in Paris, a government-run contest to come up with the most original entenary object was frowned upon as forcing artisans to cater to fads rather than high-quality obiects of a more enduring nature.

The problem is always one of resources. In a country dependent on state funding for the arts, certain craftsmen feel at the mercy of government goodwill.
"Under Malraux there was a

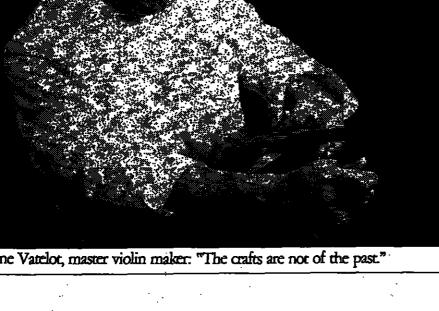
renewal in museums that continned a long time after him." said Marie-Françoise Brocard, owner of the Maison Brocard, which has done embroidery for monarchs and emperors since 1776. André Malraux, the minister of cultural affairs under De Gaulle, revitalized and modernized much of

France's artistic establishment. "The stock to be restored is enormous, but it is the funding that is missing. Old French fam-

ilies are not very well endowed," said Mrs. Brocard, whose work-shop is responsible for the restoration of Marie-Antoinette's suite in Versailles, an 11-year undertaking partly financed by American

The 12.5-percent increase in the cultural budget leaves artisans quite skeptical of orders and intent on searching out other mar-kets. Henri-Charles Desgrippes, a cabinetmaker and restorer who was awarded a SEMA National Prize in 1987, feels that acquiring a

Continued on page 8







Henri Martin (Toulouse 1860-1943 Labastide du vert) Le Bassin à Labastide du Vert Signed Canvas: 36 x 46 in./91 x 116.5 cm. Richard Green is pleased to present A Christmas Trilogy at his galleries in Dover Street and New Bond Street

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Art Deco pendant in frosted rock crystal, jade and lapis lazulli, by Georges Fouquet, 1923 - 24

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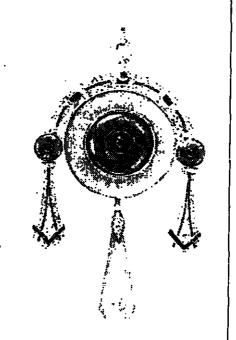
All pieces to be included will be on view at the Hotel Richemond from 11 November, 10am-6pm

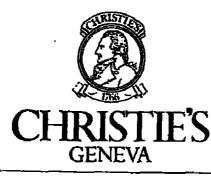
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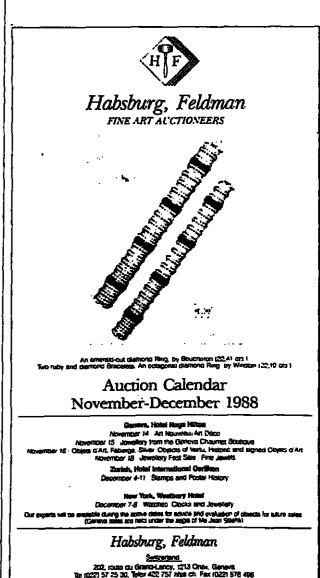
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U.S. Designers: In Search of the Eccentric Antique

By Rita Reif

EW YORK - Antiques shopping is a year-round, worldwide activity for American interior designers and their clients. They travel to Bangkok, Hong Kong. Tokyo and Vienna for offbeat and rare objects - preferably something with great style, slight wear and a smudge of patina. Most of the time, however, designers say they head for Paris and London.

"Trips to Europe are necessary

no matter how wonderful the shops are in New York," said David Easton, a Manhattan-based interior designer, on his return from a trip to London, Paris, Copenha-gen, Stockholm and Lisbon. "No matter how eccentric American dealers are, they are not going to buy in depth the overscaled and unusual examples of antiques I may be looking for."

And that is what designers and collectors frequently seek. On a two-week trip, Mr. Easton pursued chandeliers of the 18th and early 19th century. "I found a wonderful Spanish chandelier an Empire period piece — at the Biennale," he said.

He said he attended the Paris antiques fair, held every two years at the Grand Palais, because it is a showcase for many of Europe's top dealers. He found the Spanish chandelier - an 18th century 10arm conception, rich in gilded metal and dripping with crystals
— at the booth shared by JeanClaude Ciancimino of London and Ariane Dandois of Paris.

"Ordinarily, on my trips to Eu-rope, I find most things in Paris and London. There are wonderful dealers in both places. But I make side trips too —to Munich, Milan, Florence, Lisbon, Copenhagen and Stockholm," he said.

On these side trips he usually is seeking specific things — early 19th century Biedermeier furni-ture in Munich and what he calls Russian Baltic furniture of the late 18th and early 19th century in Copenhagen and Stockholm. He said he follows the advice he

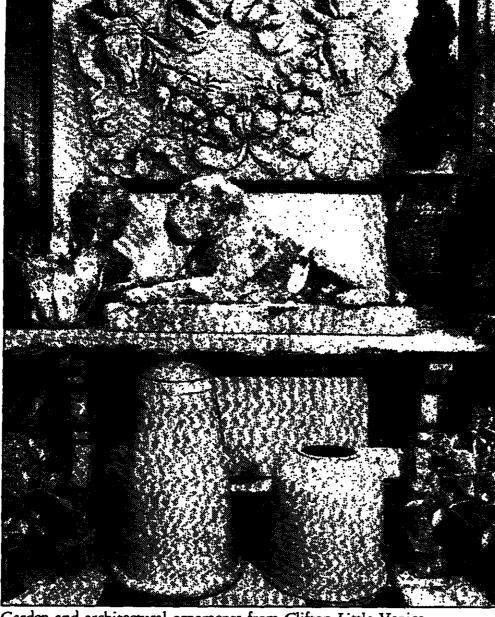
gives clients - to plan trips around major antiques shows.
"One of the most valuable things almost anyone can do is to be in Europe when the antiques shows are on — in London in June for Grosvenor House and Olympia, and in Paris in September for the

It is axiomatic that dealers save their best pieces to present at fairs, where they have the greatest pub-lic exposure and publicity and where they may meet new clients. There are interior designers who

travel without a list - and without clients, many of whom own all the antiques necessary to furnish a palace. "I just know I need a fireplace — and I buy it wherever I find it," said Gaser Tabakoglu, whose clients include members of the Niarchos and Agnelli families. "Mostly we make surroundings for their beautiful objects. If we find something, we buy it or send photographs to our clients.

Albert Hadley of Parish-Hadley Associates Inc., usually shops abroad with clients, he said. Lately, he has frequented London shops that stock British garden ornaments and chimney pieces.
"We've found wonderful old

iron fences and gates and some marvelous stone tables, urns, statpary and fountains at Clifton Little Venice in London," he said. The shop is under the direction of Peter Hone and Fabia Sturridge. "They do have now a whole collection of marble and stone chimneys and all kinds of ornaments, benches, statues with spears and pots. It's so attractive on the water."



Garden and architectural ornaments from Clifton Little Venice.

who also handles period architectural ornaments and furniture at his New York showroom, said he told his clients who want to shop for antiques when traveling abroad, to look for Georgian silver

"If they are going to Germany, I suggest they buy all-white porce-lains," he said. "In London there is the manganese Delft. When they

that, and I cannot keep them down, I recommend they plan a trip in autumn to Arezzo near Florence for the antiques fair." Robert Metzger, who favors

French, continental and exotic Oriental antiques for his clients, often travels with them on buying trips abroad, he said.
"I start with Regence and end

with Charles X," he said, adding that he bought coffee tables, a din-

ing table and host of French chairs when he was in Paris recently. "In London I bought wonderful Indian pieces at Mallett at Bourbon

RITA REIF, a New York Times reporter and columnist, is the author "Rita Reif's The New York

Counterfeiting of Old Masters Provokes Outrage in Florence

By Mary Davis Suro

■ LORENCE — These days, when art scan-dals can be triggered by the mere mention of the word "copy," there are some critics and curators who are trying to give copies a

In fact, counterfeats are glorified at the "Museum of Museums," a collection of 100 commissioned knock-offs of some of the West's most beloved images like da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," Vermeer's "Young Woman at a Casement" and Rembrandt's "Portrait of the Arise of the A of the Artist as an Old Man."

The exhibition, at Florence's Palazzo Strozzi until Nov. 27, is the brainchild of the museum's curator, Lucio Passetto. His goal was to create the most of Western painting with one qualification: all the works would be copies. Two of Italy's most noted intellectuals, the writer Umberto Eco and the art historian Fredericz Zeri, helped promote the idea into a full-scale are zero-terms. into a full-scale aesthetic controversy.

The Italian press responded to the Sept. 15 opening with stories reflecting the range from interest to outrage. Critics, it seemed, either loved it or hated it. One proclaimed it "intellectually exciting" while another branded it a "house of horrors." There was very little widdle grand. little middle ground.

But maybe there was never meant to be. The Museum of Museums is a clear provocation," Professor Zeri wrote in an essay for the exhibition catalog on the value of the copy. And the provocation

begins immediately. The second floor of the 15th-century Palazzo Strozzi is dark, with the exception of spotlights di-

rected on each painting. A wave of dissonant music, composed especially for the show, seems to follow visitors early through the black partitioned hallways. The paintings are often hung in enclosures so tight that there is little room to step back and reflect. The effect is both intimate and confrontational.

All the great signatures are there at the bottom of the copies: Botticelli and Picasso, Lippi and Chagall, Bruegel and Monet and a host of others. There is even a Caravaggio, "Saint Matthew," which was taken from Rome by the Nazis and desuroyed by fire in 1945. Long the phageing of an Union in Berlin in 1945. Long the obsession of an Italian painter, Wolfango Peretti Griva, he recreated the work, inventing colors, from black-and-white repro-

The paintings themselves are technically intriguing. Three years ago, 100 artists from Europe, the United States and Japan were chosen for this project. In some cases, the painter was free to select his own

work of art to copy. Others, however, were assigned. Paolo Poli, a painter and restorer, for example, was commissioned to do 13th- and 14th-century works, Duccio's "Madonna of Crevole" and Giotto's "Saint Stephan," because, as a restorer, he had the necessary

Yet, despite the wizardry, it is hard to escape the feeling that this is one elaborate practical joke. It is evident in small things, like the captions next to each

"Claude Monet, Poppies, Musée d'Orsay, Paris" reads the card alongside the copy of the familiar masterpiece. No credit is given anywhere to Graseppe Capineri, the painter who was responsible for

In fact, nowhere is there a mention that these paintings are copies except in the catalog. Tourists have wandered into the Palazzo Strozzi and imagined that they have indeed stumbled onto a truly great collection of artwork.

What the exhibition makes the visitor think about most is what is missing.

There is a great emotional value to a work of art that can't be overlooked," commented Ludina Bar-zini, publisher and former director of cultural affairs zini, publisher and former director of cultural attars for the Milan city government. "It's all tied up with the genius who painted a piece, when it was painted and even where it was painted." With copies, she insisted, you rob a painting of its emotional appeal.

David Carrier, a philosopher whose essay on the history of copies also appears in the catalog, concurs. "It's intriguing intellectually to find that even if I can't tell a real Caravaggio still life from a copy there's obviously a difference."

there's obviously a difference."

"Copies are disturbing," said Mr. Carrier, who teaches at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "It's said that the work of the Old Masters has an aura," he added, "perhaps it's the aura that's miss-

Professor Zeri also admitted that he had found that exhibit disturbing at first. It was only later, upon reflection, that he realized it had some value.

"Copies are valuable," the professor observed, "because a bad copy will teach you how to look at an entire of the copy of the co

original. From a copy of a Greek statue, for instance, you learn to appreciate the value of the real thing."

Valuable or not, the exhibition is clearly on track. Today, copies are a very big issue.

The dominant theme in American art now is that everything's been done already, that artists shouldn't try to do anything new or different," claimed Mr. Carrier. "As a result, everybody's copying every-

Mr. Zeri argued that the lack of invention in contemporary art is due to an unhealthy obsession with the great art of the past. "It's necessary to be explicit, it is necessary to be nasty and provocative. A great show of copies above all denounces this fetishism with antique art," he claimed.

MARY DAVIS SURO, a journalist based in Rome,

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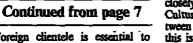
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= OCTOBER 7 - NOVEMBER 19 ==

André BRASILIER

developments in the art market. Jacques Gandouin, general commissioner of SEMA, has held

several meetings with European Community commissions to reach a statute on métiers d'art within

and students enrolled in courses the EC, organize exchanges tectural restoration work to be and seminars to keep abreast of throughout Europe and create done in the United States at 360

ments of the American market. ents of the American market. lis Island project and the Central
"The Americans are extremely Park Project. The Charleston Hisstudy. Her report outlines the mul-

tiplying private initiatives over the past 10 years in the United States. "There is a large 19th-century heritage to be restored, and people knowing how to use these tradi-

tional techniques are being asked for." she said. Her report estimates the archi-

cholarships.

Abroad, the Ministry of Comthere are 60,000 historic monumerce and Crafts has just completed a first report on the requirements of the American control of the

ments," said Catherine de Lo- na is looking abroad for wroughtgeres, who is responsible for the iron specialists to work on restoration sites. This restriction, however, of the métiers d'art to the restoration do-

main is irritating to French artisans seeking to make a dent in the contemporary market.

"The crafts are not of the past. It is not because a craft has a tradition that there is no creativ-

edge they have of techniques and That traditional techniques can brilliantly illustrated by the recent exhibit of François Lesage, who has always worked with the hante countre industry.

artisans will often associate them-

selves with an artist to complete a

work. It is a question of the knowl-

RS. Brocard has also worked with contemporary contun-

ers. At the Ecole Boolle, France's furniture-making school, the emphasis in the five-year course on métiers d'art is both on traditional and contemporary techniques. Of the 30 graduates each year, only a fraction go into the restoration field, the others opting for contemporary fields

of design.

It is this knowledge of materials, or what Mr. Desgrippes calls a "visual culture and memory," that

ity, or innovation," said Mr. Vate-lot. "What does happen is that sans, whether they are restoring or

conceiving an object.
"At the beginning there is always a choice. I would like to write a book about the choice of furniture seen through the cabinetrial ers' selection by wood," he said it, or feel it, with eyes at the end of vonr fingers.

For Mr. Vatelot, "the great danger for all these crafts is that when someone is a good amateur, they enter into a professional activity without finishing their training."

A metier d'art rests on the research of perfection that takes decades of

apprenticeship.
"I am very difficult," Mrs. Brocard said, repeating her self-imposed prophecy: "It is only luxury that will save us." Her predecessor in 1789 might have said the same words, and not in vain.

CYNTHIA GUTTMAN is on the

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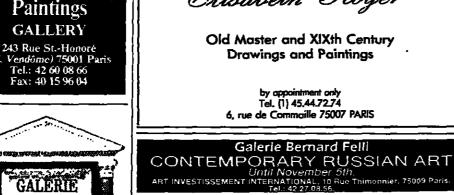
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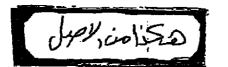
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Old Masters

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David Carrer, a philosopher whose say Money of explore after afterness in the catalogic is intriguing intellectually to find the or at india a real Catalagues still life inni ere's observed a difference." "Copies are distinting." and Mr Cop. solve at Carnegie Mellon I meeting men.

its, he added, "perhaps it's the airs dis-Present Zeri also admitted that he halle what disturbang at first it was only land the characterist. that he restricted it had some role Copies are valuable," the professor & se a hard copy will teach you how to be second. From a copy of a Greek status for to appreciate the value of the rela Valuable or not, the exhibition is desheaction, expense are a very hig rouge.

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LARY DAVIS SURO a commentaria mendates in the art

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Joseph Valence

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New Generation

Ex-Stockbroker Brings an Aggressive Style to Dealing

By Grace Glueck

EW YORK - When the British government withheld an export license for a \$1,3-million work he had bought at a London auction last December, Richard L. Feigen, a high-profile New York dealer in Old Masters, acted quickly.

The work, a previously misattributed canvas by the 16th-century Italian painter Annibale Carracci, was in fine shape, and the British government wanted British museums to have a shot at its pur-

Mr. Feigen got a temporary license to have the canvas cleaned in New York. He then reframed it and will now show it for sale in December at his new gallery in

But the price of the Carracci - depictaing the Madonna and Child with St. Lucy End St. John the Baptist — is now \$3.5 million. "If a foreign buyer offers that, a British institution will have to meet it." says Mr. Feigen.

Mr. Feigen revels in such problems. He Mr. reigen reveis in such problems. He enjoys the publicity they bring, and he is also glad for the chance they give him to show his willingness to take on anthority.

"There is no legal provision for the British government to put a stop on it," he says. "It took them 2½ months to make you their minds and I should be on the up their minds, and I feel they're only reacting because they saw the story in the

"The National Gallery in London has seven Carraccis — though nothing like this one. It's never been cleaned, it's breathtaking. One of the greatest things. Fve handled."

Buying up — along with Carracis — Rembrandts, Turners, Poussins and El Grecos, the fast-stepping Mr. Feigen, a former stockbroker with a master's in



Richard L. Feigen

has brought the style and pressure of Wall Street to an Old Master trade still steeped in the notion of aristocratic gentility.

"Ten years ago, if I'd had a 17th-centu-"Yen years ago, it I'd had a I th-century Italian painting. I could only have approached a museum," says Mr. Feigen.
"Now there are bright young men who've made enormous fortunes, and they are not so much put off by higher prices as by the unavailability of great material in the Impressionist and 20th-century fields.

They know the disparity in value when They know the disparity in value when you can buy, say, a painting by Guercino for the price of an Eric Fisch!."

To be sure, there are still only a handful of real collectors of Old Masters, compared with those of newer art, and top-flight material is not easy to come by. But Mr. Feigen's client list is impressive: It includes, besides museums, peo-

Reliance Group Holdings, an insurance and investment conglomerate, A. Alfred Tanbman, the Michigan shopping center developer who is now chairman of Sotheby's, and John J. Pomerantz, chairman and chief executive of the Leslie Fay Companies, women's apparel makers, Dick is where the money is now," says an Impressionist and 20th-century dealer, Stephen Hahn. "In my field you know within 5 or 10 percent what the pictures are worth. In Old Masters, you don't

You triple your investment.' Mr. Feigen sees himself, like Joseph Duveen, the art dealer to Henry Clay Frick and Andrew Mellon in the 1920s and 1930s, as an educator. "There are few ready-made clients in this business, par-ticularly American," he says. "You have to convert them. It's my role to try to change the way people do things."

He says that the Richard L. Feigen Company, with offices in New York, Chi-cage and London, has sales of about \$20 million a year, still mainly in the luspressionist, post-Impressionist and 20th-cen-tury master fields.

In fact, the New York gallery's broadranging inventory, consisting of 350 to 400 works, covers some 700 years, from an early 14th-century painting by Segna da Bonaventura to works by the 20thcentury Pop star James Rosenquist, of whom Mr. Feigen is a friend and ardent promoter.

But Mr. Feigen devotes more and more attention to Old Masters, and he is now someone to reckon with among the dozen or so international dealers. He is cagey about revealing the worth of his inventory—which contains several paintings he has held for 25 years—but

says he has no trouble financing his oper-"Luckily, I don't need backers," he says. "I've got more money available than paintings to buy." His company does have a line of credit with Citibank and several other big lending institutions. However, Mr. Feigen warns, "leverage cuts both ways."

"Dealers are leary of it. With the recent volatility of the financial markets, most of us are very liquid," he says.

He does not worry that his Old Masters move glacially, compared with quick turnover in the Impressionist and 20th-

Art merchants are trying to develop a new clientele.

century fields. "I feel that the paintings I buy have an art historical imperative that makes them not vulnerable to the vaga-ties of the financial market," he says. For the uninitiated, the Old Master business is a minefield. Not only has natural attrition over the centuries dimin-

ished the supply of art, but what is left is subject to problems of attribution and Even though art scholarship has im-proved dramatically over the last 50 years, making acquisitions much less of a risk, Mr. Feigen and his colleagues must in close consultation with scholars and conservators. What is more, most of

the great masterpieces are now in public collections, with countries such as Italy,

increasingly, Britain — laying down stringent laws as to what may be export-

Yet, the manor houses of the English aristocracy, stocked with art brought back from grand tours of the continent by perations of forebears, are even now a generations of foreness, and commission lode that can be profitably tapped by a well-connected persuader — provided he gets there before the very aggressive auc-tion houses.

Mr. Feigen's carefully nurrored relationships with families of noble lineage are helpful in this regard. It is no accident that the two directors of his London com-pany are young Old Etonians: Lawrence Greenough, an American brought up in England, and David Ogilvy, son of the Earl of Airlie. There is — or should be — a difference, he feels, between the reaction of a collector toward a great work of art and that of a dealer. He cites the example of his own auction bidding — as a collector — on a small roundel by the 15th-century Italian painter Lorenzo Monaco, which he desperately wanted for himself. He wound up paying \$444,700. "I was behaving like a collector, not a dealer," he said. "I wanted the painting

for myself and it was getting expensive and crazy. But when I have this visceral feeling about something. I'm determined to get it, no matter what the price. Luckily, I don't get the feeling very often. It's not a professional attitude." 11 s.m. to 2 p.m.

Bidding on behalf of clients for major pictures, he keeps more of a rein on his feelings. "It's my job to get things for as little as possible." he says. One way of doing that, Mr. Feigen notes, is to keep clients out of the auction room since "they often get carried away. They don't know who they're bidding against, and they can't compete with us sharks."

GRACE GLUECK is the chief art critic of The New York Times.

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Post-Crash Spending Spree May Be Near an End



Florentine drug jar, left, in Valencian style, and, above, Picasso's 'Portrait of Jacqueline,' part of a ceramics exhibition by 20th-century artists.

Continued from page 7

to promote. One of the Rodins. "L'Eternel Printemps" in a Barbe-dienne cast, which is probably much later than the year 1884 when the model was conceived was dearly paid at 279,375 francs (\$45,353). The latest — and biggest

coup in the way of new markets is the one that Melamie Clore of Sotheby's Impressionist, Modern and Contemporary department has created with her sale of "Ceramics by 20th Century Artists" on Oct. 19.

A plate painted with the "portrait of Jacqueline" by Picasso, who signed and dated the piece in 1956, will do little to enhance the paint-er's stature. It made an astonishing But there were also some re-

stract mosaic by Fernand Leger, bought in at £38,000. in a newly created market, other failures this month were more ominous. On Oct. 17, in Sotheby's anction of Continental ceramics, while a record was set for a piece of Italian majolica, when a dish con-sidered to have been painted by

sounding failures, such as an ab-

Nicola da Urbino went up to £9,000, other casualties resulted in an uncomfortably high buy-in rate. Neither Christie's 407-carat diamond, on Oct. 19, nor Sotheby's 48-carat ruby, on Oct. 18, found buyers. The diamond was considered by stone experts to be decidedly unattractive in its cut and color. That did not warrant the \$20 million price or so expected by the vendors. The ruby perhaps stood a better chance, but high expectations again remained unmatched.

The warnings, be they on the porcelain front or in the precious stone department, are worth heeding. They have been given in fields where the actors have considerable expertise at the top.

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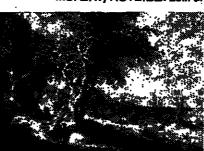
Sunday Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. Catalogue free on request Mª Enc PILLON, auctioneer

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200 19th CENTURY PAINTINGS IMPRESSIONIST,

POST-IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN

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OLD MASTER PAINTINGS Ecole of Armiens and 15th, Jeourat de Bertry, Adrigen Van Utrecht, Gillis III. van Conimdoo. idis III. van Cormuna. GYSSEO/IT LYTEAS van 1584, between 1643-1650, byenger over in falle en Egypte van des innoams."

IMPORTANT

IMPORTANT MODERN PAINTINGS

Ecole de Pont Aven, E. Bernard, Ch. Filiger, Forain, Degas, Millet, Matisse, Gleizes, Luce, Unermitte. Bronze de Rodin.

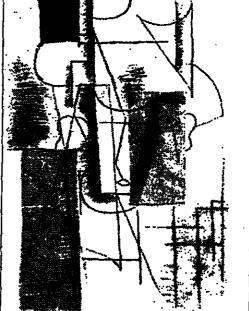
18th CENTURY FINE FURNITURE Stamped: Martin Carlin, Séné, Jacob, Wolff... Public viewing: Saturday, November 26th, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Catalogue on request at the auctioneer's office

GUY LOUDMER

Sonday November 20 th, 1988 at 2.30 p.m.

Paris Drouot Rooms 5 & 6

IMPORTANT MODERN PAINTINGS Tristan Tzara collection and others...



Direct satellite transmission of the sale between the HOTEL DROUOT PARIS and FUJI T.V. in TOKYO. High definition video presentation of the works - in PARIS and TOKYO. -

Exhibition of the major works at FUJI T.V., 7 Ichigaya-Kawadacho, Shinjuku-Ku, Tokyo, Japan, Tél.: 357 0660 from Friday 4 th to Tuesday 8 th November 1988

Pable PICASSO Tête d'homme (1912) Collage and drawing - 62 × 47.5 cm Origin : Triston Tzara collection, Paris Exhibitions : "Picasso", Arts Decoratifs Museum, Paris Jume - October 1955, nº 34 -"Ficasso", Münich, 1955, nº 32 -"Homage to Picasso", Grand Polois, Paris, 1966 - 1967, nº 85 - "Picosso", Tokyo, October - December 1977, nº 45 Bibliography : Zervos, Vol 2 B, nº 365, p. 176

On view : Saturday November 19 th from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sunday November 20 th from 11 a.m. to noon Catalogue on request to the auctioneer's office FF 150 and at ART & AUCTION 250 West 57th Street, New York N.Y. 10107, Tel.: (212) 582 5633

Thursday November 24 th, 1968 at 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Paris Dronot Room 9

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by or attributed to: Ch. Bernel, H. Dosson, N.P. Foliot, P. Sormani, A. Weisweiller etc. Experts: M. J.P. FABRE, M. NICOLIER. Tuesday November 29th, from 11 cars to 6 cars. Catalogue on request at the audioneur's office FFIOL Datal of ou acceptant 10 leaf instan screet, poly-descretion on gold bookground. Date: 1740; Height 250 m, Walth of 1 leaf 0:50 m.

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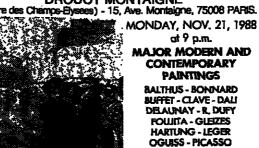
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For Paris Galleries, an Eclectic Trend

By Michael Gibson

ARIS - The gradual processional advance of art galleries around Paris tends, in many ways, to resemble the growth of the chambered nautilus

In the case of the marine creature, as new and bigger chambers develop, the living organism with-draws from the older ones. The galleries, in the same way, tend to settle in a different part of town with each new generation. This also makes it somewhat easier for the visitor to find his way about Around the turn of the century, the Right Bank, primarily the

eighth arrondissement, was the right place for galleries to be. The Impressionists and the Na-

By Michael Gibson

salem and elsewhere is gradually

One venture, bowever, did not

wait for the "season" to begin: an

exhibition by a group of Jewish and Arab artists held this held this

summer in the Chakwati Theater

in Jerusalem showed portraits of

Palestinians killed in the intifada

- the West Bank and Gaza upris-

When the exhibition closed re-

cently, the portraits were present-

ed to the families of the deceased.

Now the same artists are prepar-

ing a second show on the same

theme that will be opening in Tel Aviv's Zavta cultural center in No-

The Tel Aviv Museum of Mod-

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ern Art is, on a more modest scale,

Israel's equivalent of the Museum

moving into action.

T IS STILL summer here,

an Israeli dealer observed

the other day. "The season is only just beginning."
The art world in Tel Aviv, Jeruand were represented by galleries that, by now, have mostly reached an advanced state of fossilization.

There are exceptions, of course, and there are several Right Bank galleries that represent a lively influence on the contemporary

The Lelong Gallery on the Rue de Téhéran, for instance, originally founded by Aimé Maeghi, one of the powers of the French art scene in his day, was established in the 1940s and is still a force in the contemporary market. But most of the Right Bank galleries handle 19th- and early 20th-century works or the less adventurous contemporary artists.

After the end of World War II. the Left Bank, mainly the sixth

Israeli Season Just Beginning

of Modern Art in New York. In a city of 400,000, it draws a surpris-

Among its current shows is a retrospective of 40 years of photography by the American photog-

rapher Irving Penn.
"Avant-Garde Revolution"

which opens in early November is devoted to works of the Russian

Avant-garde from 1900 to 1960

from the Michail Grobman collec-

tion. Mr. Grobman, a painter and poet, was born in Moscow in 1939,

emigrated to Israel in 1971 and now lives in Tel Aviv.

of contemporary sculpture assem-bled by the Texan businessman

Raymond Nasher, will be on view

after stops in Dallas, Madrid and

Florence. The museum staff is cur-

rently working at an exhibition

scheduled to open in April next year under the title "To Live With

the Dream" and presenting a his-torical survey of the Zionist dream

and its evolution as revealed

through works of art, photos and

Tel Aviv galleries cover the range of Israeli artists. Julie M. is currently showing still-lifes in black and white by Yehuda Por-

buchrhi, an artist whose work is

also on view in the Museum of

Israeli Art in Ramat Gan. Dvir

Intrator, of the Dvir Gallery, is

showing Arnon Ben David's

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galleries

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ng half million visitors a year.

Saint Germain-des-Prés, the haunt of philosophers, literary men and jazz musicians, was an obvious choice and, since new galleries are often launched by impecunious enthusiasts, it may be that the rent was lower too.

Dina Vierny, Maillol's former model, who opened her gallery in 1947, was one of the early corners, and so was Lucien Durand, who has been in the business since

Claude Bernard settled there in the 1960s while Jean Bucher and Berggruen are the district's senior citizens. Adrien Maeght, son of the gentleman from the Right Bank, opened his gallery in the 1980s and now has a little king-dom of his own. The Left Bank

works on wood and canvas. All

these works have a definite politi-

Sergio Edelsztein's Artifact gal-

lery, closer to the "alternate

space" concept, is located in a suitably rundown brick building.
The current exhibition is devoted

to the work of a young Israeli

artist, Diti Almog, an investiga-tion, we are told, of the relation-

ship between art, kitsch and nos-

The Israel Museum in Jerusa-

lem is a large complex of buildings

and collections which cover a wide

range from local proto-history to the contemporary. There are sev-

eral buildings, including the im-

pressive domed structure covered

with white ceramic tile designed to

The museum is currently pre-senting a show of 60 paintings from Swiss private collections un-

der the title From Monet to Ma-

tisse." Its show of 19th century

photography in the Near East, "Focus East," has just closed down. It will be moving Paris

where it will be on view in the

Works of the contemporary Is-

raeli sculptor Micha Ulman will

be on view there in a couple of

The museum of the Ein Harod

Kibbutz may come as something

of a surprise to those who, in view

of the location, might expect to find some sort of minor rural col-

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Madrid in 1987.

still offers the highest density of galleries in a relatively small area, which makes it a rather pleasant place to stroll through. In the 1970s came the great

transformations in the center of Paris, the exodus from Les Halles and the building of the Pompidou Center. Real estate in this area re-

mained relatively cheap for a while and a number of galleries leaped at some large, rundown, ecently vacated industrial spaces. As the new district began to boom, more galleries spread to the neighboring Marais. The sociology of this area is unusual in that it is full of splendid 18th-century

mansions that became vacant

when the Revolution dispossessed

their aristocratic owners, and/or

cut off their heads. At that point they were taken over by the proverbially industri-ous and politically volatile French

The conservative government, bent on modernization, instituted policies that eventually put many of the artisans out of business and opened the Marais to apartment hunters, boutiques and galleries.

The Gordon Gallery is present-ing paintings and drawings done by Uri Lifshnitz during a visit to Galleries in the vicinity of Beaubourg include such prominent avant-garde or "transavantgarde" dealers as Daniel Templon, who is now having his own foun-dation designed by Arata Isozaki. He moved from the Left Bank at about the same time as his more conceptualist neighbor, Yvon

The slightly more staid Galerie de France, once near the Madeleine, has changed its image some-what by moving to the vicinity of Beaubourg. The Marais galleries include the Americans Gilbert Brownstone on rue St. Gilles and Nikki Diana Marquardt in Place des Vosges.

Over the past few years, finally, new galleries have opened in the area east of the Bastille where the new Opera is nearing completion. Taking advantage, once more, of relatively low real estate costs, some 30 new galleries have, since the early 1980s, opened often handsome spaces in grimy, narrow streets and down old cobblestone courtyards as roughly paved as The Giant's Causeway.

Things, on the whole, are pretty eclectic in Paris. But eclecticism is, in fact, the dominant and most attractive trait of the Paris art scene in general. There are no real trends and each artist seems to be doing pretty much his own thing.

MICHAEL GIBSON writes about the arts for the International Herald



Wares on display at an antiques fair in Verneuil.

Finding the Untracked Treasures

By Jean Rafferty

ARIS — Antique-hunting through the countryside in local anctions and village antique shops has always been a particular British passion. Eclectic English decorative taste produced a myriad of desirable objects found in out-of-theway country towns.

Now, a strong British pound combined with the efficiency of Sotheby's and Christie's in bringing things to market has led savvy amateur collectors to turn their attention to France, where a pro-fusion of untracked treasures from bric-a-brac to serious antiques are coming out of dusty attics into the

"Antiques have become an industry in England," explains one English collector. "Every Englishman now thinks he has a fortune in his attic. France is full of bar-

gains in comparison." Belinda Bellville, a British designer, for instance, returned from a recent vacation in France, her car crammed with a range of trouvailles including gothic doors, silk brocade curtains and seven chan-

deliers of various sizes unearthed

in such different places as the

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Doubs and the Jura on the Swiss border, Cagnes-sur-Mer in the south of France and Magny-en-Vexin just west of Paris.

"If you're trying to find a bar-gain, avoid shops in high rent areas and main street positions," advises Mrs. Bellville. "Back streets of any big town are good. In the country we drive along and when we see an antiques sign, we investi-gate. If you look for them, you find them in extraordinary places. The most unpromising exteriors often have quite interesting collections inside.

The English may have exported the chintz-bedecked English country house look all over the decorative world. But in the English countryside itself, according to Mrs. Bellville, "the style français is very chic: marble-topped furni-ture, chandeliers, armoires and Napoleon III is catching on."

Other countries, too, are turning toward the French antique style. "A big market for period furni-

ture is developing in Australia, and Americans are mad about the French country look personified by the Pierre Deux shops," reports dealer who ships French antiques to those countries as well as to Britain.

The elements of this covetable

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French look are still reasonably priced in France. "There are an enormous amount of objects in The large striking 18th- and France that we consider everyday items that are collectibles to Americans," says Claude Boisgir-

To the foreign collector's eye, the French antique market offers good value. "Armoires are cheap all over France," says an expert. "but shipping costs are high." To the experienced collector, however, discounting the shipping costs through bargaining is a de rigueur element of the successful hunt.

ard, president of the French Na-

tional Association of Paris Auc-

Other furniture, too, is abundant. "There is a much greater variety of interesting woods like chestnut, walnut, oak and cherrywood than one usually finds in England," says Mrs. Beliville.

Other collectors mention terracotta figures, marble busts and small bronzes as reasonable and plentiful_along with good old clocks. Then there is the current British craze for what Mrs. Bellville calls "the shabby chic of second-hand French silk curtains The hot address for those is the Marché Paul Bert in the Paris flea

The English appreciation for

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19th-century oil portraits that decorate the gourmet spa of the three-star chef Michel Guerard in Engenie-les-Bains in the Landes were all found by his wife, Christine, atthe Toulouse and Bordeaux antique fairs, and from dealers in nearby Pau. The Toulouse-Bordeaux region as well as Burgundy, where Mr. Guerard also recommends the Bourg-en-Bresse fair in September, can be rewarding for a the antique-seeker.

"Until about six or seven years ago, it was easy to find bargains in both Napoleon III and Empire periods," says Mr. Guerard. "I bought a 1869 official portrait of the Emperor by the Winterhalter school in Toulouse for only 4,500 francs about seven years ago. Even today, these large paintings are astonishingly undervalued in this area. What you can buy for 19,000 to 20,000 francs here goes for 50,000 to 70,000 francs in Paris. I bought that well-painted rabbit over the fireplace in the salon for 9,000 francs locally. It would go for 100,000 francs in Paris:"

Important weapons in any antique hunter's armory are the weekly trade paper. La Gezette de Drouot, which lists current fairs as as the Parisian and proauctions, and the Guide Emer. which gives a complete listing of French dealers and their specialties and provides an extensive list of local antique fairs with the most important marked in bold type.

JEAN RAFFERTY, a journalist based in Paris, writes about design

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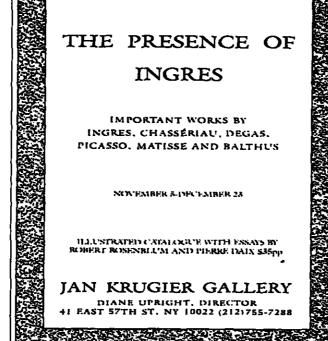
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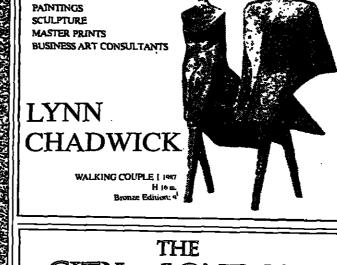
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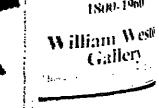
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ARTS/LEISURE

Turkish Fair: Building Bridges to West

T STANBUL — Turkey is slowly Saruhan says, closely resembles one in the Topkapi Palace, is groping its way towards set-ing up a Western-type art market. The Fourth International An-

tiques and Arts Fair at the Vildia Sarayi signals its attempt at building bridges to Western Europe in this field as in others. But it also says volumes about its cultural

Walking through the main stands at the weeklong fair (Oct. 22-29), you get a fair idea of the

SOUREN MELIKIAN

artistic areas of the past on which well-off Turks focus nowadays. The emphasis on late 19th-centusy decor, largely French, is strikg, as is the impact of Western European influence on many Turkish artifacts made at the

The first stand provided the more sophisticated version of that decor. Gülsen Saruhan, who opened her gallery Bohem Antik six years ago, gathered pieces of furniture. They were all bought in Istanbul, she said, but many would go unnoticed in a traditional middle-class home in France. These ranged from a side cabinet in ebonized wood complete with mother of pearl and brass inlay, ormulu mounts and marble top to a small rosewood jardiniere with a Sevres porcelain inset. The oval giltwood frame carved with a scallop and rose antiques dealer, two vast blossoms hanging over the cabinet irresistibly called to mind some stage set for a play by Alexandre Dumas père. A handful of Turkish pieces with mother of pearl and ivory inlay, including an enoug table echoing the glory of 16th-century palatial furniture gave the Oriental touch.

The monumental clock which based on the European mantelpiece clock re-interpreted in Orientalist fashion. It has a cusped dome, and the name and titles of Sultan Abdulhamid II, calligraphed in tugra form, appear in gold on blue enamel. An Arabic motto is calligraphed on the silver crescent moon enclosing the dial "The sultan's prayer is the cause of pardon." The clock is the last avatar of Turkish art on its way to total Westernization while retaining a whiff of its Middle Eastern

The keenness of present-day Istanbul on the European decorative arts of that period is such that supplies are being replenished by imports from France. On the stand of a gallery called Rejans, a name as evocative of the Europe an obsession as is Antik Bohem, a sampling of Napoléon III side cabinets and tables plus some Japanese Imari porcelain plates and cloisonne enamel dishes of the 19th century had a curious Drouot auction touch, Rumor has it in the Paris trade that the gal-lery has financial links to a shop

Even rugs, that quintessential aspect of Turkish art, bore the imprint of the Europeanizing taste. At the stand of Aylin Gönflatweave rugs of the kilim type were decorated with sprays of roses that offered the Near Eastem version of the Napoléon III style lingering on into this centu-ry. Next to them an elegant kilim offered a contemporary and total-ly original remake of the 17thcentury Isfahan style from Iran. Together they aptly summed up



Blue and white Iznik pottery jug.

tradition-oriented decor in Turkey today. In recent years, the search for

roots in sophisticated Istanbul circles has extended to the more distant Ottoman past. Collecting has substantially developed in this field even if this too betrays European influence — muscological collecting laying emphasis on given types and styles is not an Eastern tradition. Indeed, the collectors are, in the main, Turks To stimulate this kind of collecting and bring it home to those who do not fly out to London or Paris every other month, the chairman of the fair, the energetic Cigdem Simavi, wife of the for-mer press magnate, Sedat Simavi, did her utmost to bring in West-

ern galleries. Her friend, Sevin Sadikogh, who lives in London where she has steeped herself in the rediscovery of Islamic art after having educated her son (she completed Sotheby's Islamic art course and now studies calligraphy), proved

vassed the dealers. She is the one who persuaded Spink and Irene Momtaz to take part in the fair. Their participation helped transform it from the picturesque, homey affair it had been in the first three years into a show with some real Turkish objets d'art. The law is such in Turkey that local dealers who have some are reluctant to display them public-

At Spink's, a small group of Ottoman velvets and brocades selected by Francesca Galloway inchided some extremely fine specimens. They may not be able to compete with the more spectacu-lar pieces in the exhibition of Turkish textiles inaugurated this week at the Topkapi Palace museum — a fragmentary panel of silk velvet of the mid-16th century there is the most beautiful of its

type I have ever seen — but the museum show gave them a nudge. In the first two days, Spink sold about £40,000 (about \$70,800) worth of textiles, essentially to Turkish collectors. The experience of Momtaz offers an interesting variation. She brought two very line textiles but otherwise focused on objects, from Iznik pottery to metalwork. The tradition in Turkey is to come and see. ask some questions, go away and come back to dig further into the matter. She sold some pieces. Others will clearly follow.

Perhaps the most interesting case is that of Eric Grünberg of Paris who was also persuaded to come by Sadikoghn. Grünberg has his roots in Istanbul, where his father was born and married. Deeply in love with the art of Turkey, which he discovered in Europe while browsing about auctions in Paris and London, he came with objects for display, not

will materialize in due course. He brought with him what is arguably the finest specimen from a very rare and highly distinctive group of blue and white Iznik gilded floral motifs represents by itself a school of Ottoman metal-work as yet unpublished. Add to that a group of 16th-century metalwork pieces with a very specific animal repertoire that probably illustrates the Greek interpreta-tion of the Ottoman style and it all made the Yildiz fair well worth

a walk-through. The organizers have more am-bitious plans. They want a bigger show and are thinking about auctions. On Sunday, a small localstyle auction conducted by Rafi Portakal is crowning the event. Throughout the fair, owners of works of art could come and submit their objects for an opinion and a valuation, which is otherwise hard to get in Istanbul, Cig-dem Simavi wants to spread the desire to collect among her coun-trymen and thus bring about greater awareness of their own culture. Christie's and Sotheby's had two large stands displaying sales catalogues and books, and she would like them to hold auctions. But for that changes would be needed in legislation that virtually bans the free movement of objets d'art. The art world, including museums, is regulated by restrictive laws unparalleled in the Western world — foreigners engaged in art-historical research must get prior permission, which takes months. Many in Turkey would like to see changes if only to make the country a plausible member of the Western European partnership. The dividing line between culture and politics is a thin

VI en by ambition, Francisco de While an old man living in France, he attended Mass regularly, yet bit-ter anti-clerical sentiments characreligious life of Napoleonic and Bourbon society form the subtext for "Goya and the Spirit of the Enlightenment," an extraordinary appear regularly in Madrid; among years ago of works by Goya in private collections. Yet nothing on his scale has taken place in more than a half-century. Roughly 50 paintings and 130 drawings and etchings spanning Goya's career have been brought together, ac-companied by a 500-page scholarly catalogue. A smaller version of "Goya" travels to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston on Jan. 18, then goes to

The Prado's Grand Goya

By Michael Kimmelman

New York Times Service

Goya became a court painter, but

his unflattering renditions of

Charles IV, Ferdinand VII and

other members of Spain's royal

family have long been interpreted

as indictments of monarchical rule.

erize dozens of his prints and

Goya remains among the most

enigmatic of artists, a painter

whose bleak, scathing depictions of

late 18th- and early 19th-century Spain speak with disarming elo-

quence to the modern era. His pre-

science and fortitude as a commen-tator on the turbulent politics and

show on view at the Prado through

Exhibitions devoted to the artist

the more recent was a display a few

the Metropolitan Museum in New

York City on May 9.

The exhibition was organized

during the last five years by Alfon-so E. Pérez Sánchez, director of the

Prado, and Eleanor A. Sayre, cura-

tor emeritus of prints, drawings

and photographs at the Museum of

Fine Arts.

ADRID — As an artist driv-

Goya's "Portrait of Countess Chinchon" (1800) at the Prado.

Stanislavsky Hailed as Moscow Theatre Turns 90

D ARIS - The Moscow Art The-

Latre is celebrating its 90th anniversary this month. As it has exercised a formidable influence on theatrical staging and interpreta-tion during the 20th century it is receiving tributes everywhere.

In New York Joseph Papp is paying homage in his Public The-atre to its guiding spirit, Konstan-tin Stanislavsky, who died in 1938, and in Paris a Stanislavsky sympo-sium is being held at the Centre Georges Pompidon Nov. 2 to 6 with theater representatives from

15 countries.
The MAT developed from the table talk of Stanislavsky, then 35, and Vladimir Nemirovich-Danchenko, 40, a novelist and drama critic who taught acting, when they met in a Moscow restaurant for lunch in June 1898. The discussion lasted until the next morning and, charged with enthusiasm and ener-

_ sy, both set to work at once. Nemirovich-Danchenko assumed the administrative and literary duties and Stanislavsky was placed in charge of directing most of the plays. Their policy was opposed to the star system that persisted in the playhouses and in the imperial theaters. There are no small parts, only small actors. One must love are but and actors. must love art, but not oneself in art," declared Stanislavsky, then a

tall, handsome man with sparkling

blue eyes and a black moustache. They quickly found capital, recruited a company, selected nine players for their initial season and transformed a deserted music hall recking of beer into their headquarters. They began rehearsals in a barn on Moscow's outskirts and in October 1898 they raised the curtain on their repertory enterprise with a glittering presentation of Alexei Tolstoy's "Czar Fyodor lvanovich," a historical tragedy of Ivan the Terrible's surviving son, a pathetic, siling creature caught in the power struggle between the bo-

yars and Boris Godunov. Its decor and costuming dazzled the audience with its recreation of the environment of Chekhov's the Archangel's Cathedral, the plays with naturalistic detail. "The czar's sumptious quarters at the art of the theater by its very nature Kremlin and the panorama of is unrealistic," he wrote in Diaghi-

Tipo and the auction.

to the fore as an important dramatist, though he had reservations about Stamslavsky's directorial in-

The twilight summer evening in a ionely realm of a country estate of the opening act resounded with the croaking of frogs from the nearby lake, the cry of corncrakes, the

There are no small parts, only small actors,' he declared.

chirping of crickets, the tolling of a dish light hovered in the gathering dusk. None of this was in the text, but it was imposed to plunge the

Cherry Orchard."

Ostrovsky's plays about the merchant class of the mid-19th-century were included in the repertory and in 1902 Gorky's "The Lower Depths" with its Zolaesque fresco of a cellar flophouse thrilled the public with its dark glimpses of the netherworld.

they staged the grim tragedy.

Now firmly established as a national institution, the Moscow Art Theatre came under critical fire. Valery Bryussov, the Russian disciple of French Symbolism, reproved Stanislavsky for striving to capture Moscow's roofs three centuries lev's magazine "The World of Art."

Stanislavsky met the challenge The second sensation of that first by opening a studio workshop for season was the production of Che-experiments in this new form. He

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss ers in Saint Petersburg. The Mos-International Herald Tribune ers in Saint Petersburg. The Mos-cow Art version brought Chekhov als of Maurice Maeterlinck's "The turned to Byron's verse drama, Death of Tintagiles," but the young man's abstract methods, he felt, reduced the actor's stams, transforming him into a mere marionette of the director. This resulted in a

termed "irrealistic" plays, and his productions of Maeterlinck's fairyale "The Blue Bird" and Leonid Andreyer's pessimistic chronicle of human existence, "The Life of Man," were enormous successes.

spectator into the play's mood.

The success of the productions resigned Chekhov to the director's innovations. The MAT came to specialize in Chekhov — subsequently staging "Uncle Vanya," were to "The Three Sisters" and "The press.

Ibsen, Hauptmann, Toistoy and

In preparing it, Stanislavsky, his scenic designer and his actors visit-ed hovels, observed the surroundings and chatted with the poor. These investigations lent the production a remarkable authenticity and its mise-en-scene was imitated by Max Reinhardt and others when

khov's "The Seaguil," which had placed his imaginative pupil, Vse-failed miserably when done by oth-volod Meyerhold, later to be his,

break, and Meyerhold went away to test his methods of staging in the provinces. He was soon famous for his originality and daring and was engaged to produce drama and operas in the imperial theaters of St. Petersburg Stanislavsky turned to what he

ary, Edward Gordon Craig to Art Theatre toured Europe with a come to Moscow and co-produce "Hamlet" with him. They spent the better part of two years on this vast project with a decor of screens as its foreboding background and with V.I. Kachalov as the Prince. It opened in 1911 and its wonders were reported in the international

During World War I Stanis-Symbolist poet Alexander Blok, his journal.

"Cain," which opened in the midst was certainly out of joint with that Meyerhold, the new genius of the

period, declared for communism and demanded "an October in the theater" that would sweep away the bourgeois culture of the past. His avant-garde methods, however, did not appeal to the party leaders and his eccentric adaptation of Emile Verhaeren's "The Dawns" was denounced by Lenin's wife. Krupskaya. He was allowed to continue his experiments, but he became suspect when he revolted against the dreary creed of the socialistic realism. He was imprisoned and disap-Next Stanislavsky invited the peared into a labor camp.

the early 1920s the Mosc repertory of Russian classics. Enthusiastic welcomes awaited them in Prague, Bedin and Paris, and the American impresario, Morris Gest, arrived with a contract for a tour of the United States. The reception that the MAT re-

ceived in New York in January, 1923, was unimaginable. "It exceeds anything we have ever experilavsky spent much time rehearsing encod. It was just a bacchanalia, "The Rose and the Cross" by the madness, "Stanislavsky recorded in



It unfolds through several gallerored the way he treated even harmies in the Villahermosa, an 18thcentury palace that serves as a ess artistic topics. much-needed annex for the overcrowded Prado. The building, across the street from the museum, may soon become a long-term showcase for selections from the collection of Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza, whose sub-stantial holdings in modern art have been promised here for at least the next 10 years. As part of large-scale renovations at the Prado, a handsome,

skylighted central gallery was re-Goya never flinched in presentcently built in the Villahermosa; Goya's big canvases hang there now. Smaller paintings and works on paper are in several adjacent rooms. The resulting installation, quent reign of Ferdinand VIL supervised by Manuela B. Mena "Gova and the Spirit of the En-Marques, the museum's deputy director, obscures a few of the exhibi-

tion's less-explicit ideas, separating related objects. Several of Goya's celebrated paintings — like "The Third of May" and "The Family of Charles ooth of which the Prade owns and which relate specifically to the exhibition's political and social cation of redemption. If artists trathemes - have not been included Still, the essential points of the

show come across. They are familiar ones to Goya scholars: that he was a philosopher-painter and that he advocated through his work Enlightenment ideas, criticizing mercilessly those who did not agree, from kings and clerics to superstitious peasants and those too lazy to find a job. Almost from the start of his caand lighter palette suggested the ditionally had depicted such scenes impact of a youthful sojourn to to glorify martyrs or victorious rul-Italy, Goya's social attitudes colers. Goya treats them with frank resignation, fashioning apocalyptic

to execute several paintings as decoration for a parlor, Goya found in his light-hearted subjects their dark undercurrent: Against a soft, pastoral backdrop, he depicted coach robbers — typically portrayed at the time as picturesque heroes engaged in a disconcertingly bloody episode. Neither the thieves nor their well-to-do victims emerge as sympathetic characters in Goya's version.

ing the cruelty and poverty that oppressed Spain during the war against Napoléon between 1808 and 1814, and under the subse-

lightenment" devotes considerable space to etchings from the "Disasters" and other series of works on paper that describe atrocities in ugly, almost photographic detail. Spare, seemingly uncomposed images of decapitations, tortures and

condemnations of war. A near-fatal illness in 1791 left

the painter deaf and apparently heightened his taste for the macabre and his sympathies for the un-derprivileged. "The Courtyard of Lunatics" (1793-94) represents its mentally deranged subjects as tormented souls, whipped by sadistic guards and displayed like curios for the ill-educated public's entertainment. "The Injured Mason," a painting from 1786-87, translates a amiliar, mild-mannered subject into a somber description of workday suffering

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Paris Fashion Gala Raises **Money for AIDS Research**

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The Paris fashion establishment and its designers have

I united to fight AIDS, which has already touched deeply the creative A patchwork quilt on the theme of "hearts" — made up of 36 squares each by a different contunier - was auctioned Wednesday at the close of the Paris collections. It was bought by a nightchib entrepreneur, raising 220,000 francs (about \$36,000) for two medical associations in the front line of research against what the French call SIDA, for syndrome

immuno deficitaire acquis: The focus of the quilt is a red heart entitled "Love" set against a background of swirling lines. It was created by Yves Saint Laurent, whose parner, Pierre Berge, is president of Arcat-Sida. The quilt is a symbol of a warm heart," said Bergé. The fashion evening raised 3 million francs for Le Cercle des Médecins and Arcat-Sida. Designers who contributed to the quilt included Karl Lagerfeld of

Chanel, Marc Bohan of Christian Dior, Jean-Paul Gaultier, Jacqueline Jacobson of Dorothèe Bis, Emmanuelle Khanh, Patrick Kelly, Christian Lacroix, Claude Montana, Jean Charles de Castelbajac, Thierry Mugler The benefit, called "Contre le Sida" (Against Aids) was held in the Cour Carrée of the Louvre, in one of the tents erected for the fashion shows. The evening started with a tour of the restored 12th-century catacombs beneath the Louvre courtyard. The actress Jeanne Morean presided over the event, which included a dinner, a piano recital by Maria

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Konstantin Stanislavsky, 1937. reer, when his loose brush strokes

GOLF IN EUROPE

European Tour Attracting Top Corporate Sponsors

"Fiftieth place will suit me fine," admitted the eager young professional. Hardly an ambitious aim, but this is the annual European Tour qualifying school at La Manga, Spain, where aspiring young professional golfers from all over the world are competing for a place in the forthcoming Volvo Tour.

As a result of sponsorship martions and whatever he does, wears, uses or recommends can sway the buying public.

to sponsor events such as the Dunhill Cup to the tune of some £4 million, though they admit this expensive in the world.

Convinced that their company can gain equally valuable exposure, Volvo is now sponsoring the whole European Tour. This does not mean they will be picking up the tab at every tournament; other international companies such as Peugeot, JB, Bell's, KLM Airlines, Benson & Hedges, Panasonic and Lancome are also sponsors. But Volvo will always be there, if only to provide courtesy cars and a special prize for the lucky winner of a hole in one.

Although the "Professional European Golfer" has been in existence

With over £10 million (\$17 million) that something concrete was done in prize money and potentially lu-crative advertising contracts at stake, incentive is the name of the stake, incentive is deep and of the put the Tour on a more businessstake, incentive is the name of the game in this six day event where missing a putt can cost not only the tournament, but also a pro's whole over £500,000.

In 1975 Ken Schofield stepped keting, the successful professional into his shoes as Executive Director golfer has assumed godlike propor- of the PGA (Professional Golf Asof the PGA (Professional Golf Association) European Tour and under his guidance the Tour has made equally tremendous strides. Apart Consequently, companies like from taking the prize money over the £10 million mark, the most significant step came in 1979 with the signing of a four-year contract with BBC Television. Since extended three times and scheduled to run to makes their tournament the most 1993, the contract introduced Sunday golf to television viewers, giving Dunbill's Chairman, Richard greater exposure not only to the Dunhill, says the results have tournaments, but also to the allpassed his wildest expectations. In his opinion, the worldwide television, newspaper and magazine covering his common has magazine covering his common has magazined in the same and magazine covering his common has magazined in the same and magazine covering his common has magazined in the same and magazine covering his common has magazined in the same and magazine covering his common has been as a same and magazine covering his co erage his company has received in replace the Americans who had return justifies every penny spent. filled their TV screens for so many years, a prediction that was soon fulfilled by the likes of Ballesteros, Langers, Lyle and Faldo.

In 1979 continental golfers also became fully integrated with the European Tour by their inclusion in the Ryder Cup Team. The following year saw Middle Europe, and Germany in particular, welcome their own golf hero, when Bernhard Langer won the Dunlop Masters, topped the European Order of Merit and gained world ranking by winning the U.S. Masters. The best boost ever for European golf folfor many years, it was not until 1971 lowed with the European Ryder



Bernhard Langer blasts onto the circuit.

Cup Team's victory under Tony Jacklin's captaincy in 1985. Their dominance was confirmed two vears later at Muirfield Village. Ohio, when the Europeans successfully defended their title.

Volvo, already a keen sponsor of golf events in both the amateur and professional fields, felt that golf was

the sport that best typified their product. And in 1987 Volvo signed a five-year contract and an annual commitment of £10 million. This year three new championships have been added to the Order of Merit in Mallorca, the Open de Baleares,

Continued on page 13

Players Move to the Top Of the Tournament Circuit

Today's European professionals are "world class" players, capable of winning any tournament at any time on any golf course in the world.

The same might also be said of their predecessors, players such as Harry Vardon, Ted Ray, Neil Coles, Christy O'Connor, Peter Alliss, and Tony Jacklin, who have undoubtedly been some of the game's greatest contributors.

But players like Sandy Lyle, Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer, Nick Faldo, Manuel Pinero, Jose-Maria Canizares, Ian Woosman and Mats Lanner have revitalized the European scene. Not content with winning the Ryder Cup in 1985, they beat the Americans again, on their home ground, in

Their individual successes together with these back-to-back victories in the Ryder Cup have brought European awareness and participation in the sport to an all-time high. If this momentum continues, we will see more and more world class players coming out of Europe. But the question remains: What is the reason for this recent turnaround?

Not so very long ago, the European golf ball was smaller than its American counterpart. This smaller ball was easier to control and demanded a less precise swing to be hit cleanly, but placed Europeans at a disadvantage when they competed in the United States, Japan, Asia or

Switching to the bigger ball on their own Tour made it fairer for them when they came to the United States. This is a main reason Langer, Ballesteros, Lyle, Faldo and others have become some of the best players in the world. They are the first "wave" of players using the big ball. Unlike the players of the past they have been forced to refine and hone their swings to become consistently great ball strikers.

There are other reasons why the Europeans are great international players, such as the variety of playing conditions they face. I remember playing on my first Ryder Cup Team in 1961 at Royal Lytham I hit a driver and wedge to one of the par four holes. Two days later, the wind was blowing so hard I had to hit driver and three wood just to reach where my drive had landed before. I am not saying we do not confront bad playing conditions in the United States, but certainly the European players consistently face tougher climatic conditions than we

Similarly, I have been fortunate enough to play in Spain, Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany, Britain, Ireland and Belgium. Many of these were truly magnificent courses, but few of them manicured to quite the same extent as American courses. Competing in these conditions can only produce better all-around

Last but not least, the European Tour, the growth of its sponsorship base and the popularity of the sport have all helped to swell winners' purses and encouraged young players to take up and, more importantly, to stay in the sport. Also, when the European Tour went "All Ex-empt" in 1985, this removed the financial burden of playing in pre-qualifying tournaments for many young players.

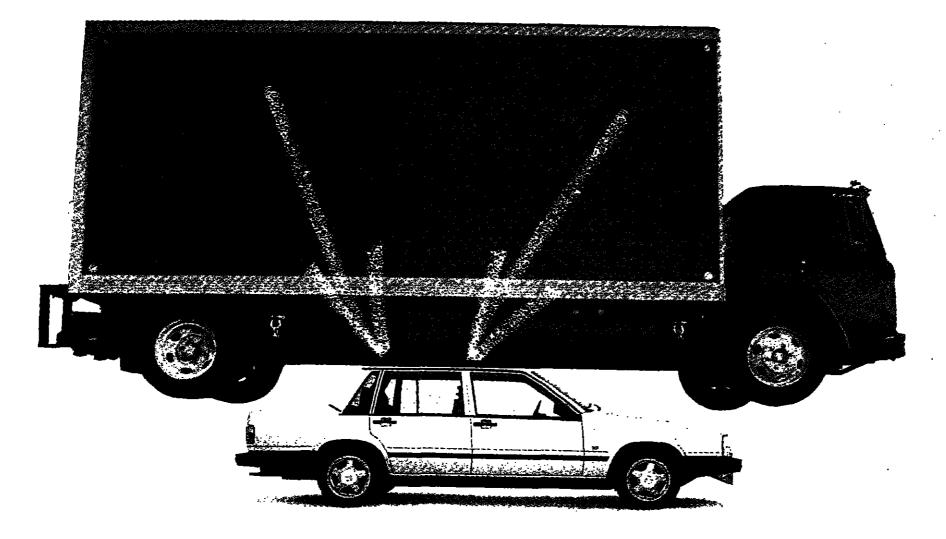
Television has helped ensure that players receive the international opportunities they deserve. But, in addition to the marketing opportunities these telecasts provide, they also serve a more grass roots purpose: The future generation of golfers can keep their interest keen by watching the sport on a weekly basis.

Billy Caspar

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ADVERTISING SECTION

GOLF IN EUROPE

Nine Courses to Challenge Every Kind of Player

The choice in Britain is overwhelming, but few would disagree that Multifield has all the qualities of a great course, including a fair chal-lenge. It is the home of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golf-ers, which is recognized as the oldest golf club in existence with continuous records dating back to 1744. The venue of countless British Opens, the battles fought over its ground have been so numerous it would take several volumes to detail. Muirfield gives the feeling it was built with the Earth and its

From Ballybunion to Ouinta do Lago: outstanding links

inviting bunkers planned as pen-ance for those who stray. In 1982, when for the first time the Open was played over 72 holes, Harold Hilton won with a score of 305 with a gutty ball. He won again five years later and, apart from the outstanding American Bobby Jones, no amateur has since held the Open title.

Forty kilometers north of Paris lies elegant Chantilly, now boasting one of the finest courses on the Continent. Cut through an impressive forest, the tranquility of Chantilly and the absence of the modern world present a setting few would challenge aesthetically.

In Germany, Bernard von Limburger used the 220 acres of the thickly forested Challengery Heath

thickly forested Garlstedter Heath to tremendous advantage when he created the Zur Vahr Golf Club's course at Bremen. The tall dense pine trees crowd you from tee to green, forcing long accurate drives

To choose nine great courses in Europe is no easy task. They must be a challenge to golfers of great or small talent. A joy to play, they must make players think, and reward their thinking. As the famous American golf architect Robert Trent Jones says of his ideal course: "It must be a demanding par and a comfortable bogey."

and little need for bunkers which number only 24. Of its 6,405 meters there are six holes of more than 800 meters. Neil Coles, winner of the 1971 German Open, rates it as one of the finest championship courses on the Continent.

The Germans' love of golf also produced the Torrequebrada golf course in Spain. A recreation center including a golf course was planned for the German medical fraternity. Pepe Gancedo, one of the finest Spanish amateur golfers, was engaged to design it. Unfortunately the project ran into financial difficulty and the construction company took it over in the early 1970s. Their bulldozers spent two years lowering hills and filling valleys. The result has been described as one of the most dramatic courses in Europe. Although not a long course, each hole is so memorable it can be recalled in retrospect with ease.

At Zandvoort, in Holland, the Kennemer Club course is about the finest example of a links course available on the Continent. Although Holland is generally thought of as flat, the rolling sand dunes at Kennemer would be a natural setting in the eyes of any golfer.
The Royal Antwerp at Kapellenbos, Belgium, is another masterpiece. The oldest club in the country, it was laid out in 1888 and founded by local British settlers. Winding its way through woods of pine and silver birch it is quite level, which can make estimating the distance difficult. The many long par 4's will make even a good golfer use a long iron to the green. The Royal title gives a strong indication of the interest shown in the sport by the Belgian kings, but none could have taken a livelier interest than King Baudouin, who must be the only King ever to represent his country

in an international match. The 36 holes of what must be the finest links area in the world can be found at Ballybunion in Ireland. The old course is such a favorite with Tom Watson he always tries to make time to play it when he comes anywhere near. The new course was designed by Robert Trent Jones. It is so unlike his normal work that no one would connect the two. The high dunes covered with long bent grass can reach heights of up to 90 feet. In the eyes of many, the 36hole course incorporates what is most probably the best set of par 5's and par 3's to be found anywhere in

On the Continent one of the finest links courses is at Falsterbo. On a peninsula in the southernmost corner of Sweden, the course is 300 miles from Stockholm and only 30 miles from Copenhagen. It was laid out as a nine-hole course in 1909, when it also staged Sweden's first international match against its neighbor Copenhagen Golf Club. A further nine holes were added in 1930, making it one of the first eighteen-hole courses in Sweden. No architect could have bettered the beauty that nature provided, but its layout has been used to the utmost advantage to produce a testing course on which each wind change provides a fresh, exhilarating challenge. The views from the 17th across the sound to Denmark and along the shore of Sweden are simply stunning, and the joys of playing such a remote stretch of Northern Europe is something all golfers should experience.

Northern Europe lacks winter sunshine, so while these clubs are closing up shop, those in Southern Europe are putting out the welcome mats. Although Spain takes the lion's share of traveling golfers, neighboring Portugal makes a hot second and heading the winter list of favorite courses must be Chiefe. of favorite courses must be Quinta
do Lago. Designed by the late
American architect Bill Mitchell, Quinta do Lago is very American in its layout, which is over beautiful undulating land with fairways and greens fringed with umbrella pines. At present 27 holes are in play but a further nine are under construction and will be open by next August. Of all the courses along the Algarve



Spain's challenging Torrequebrada course.

coast, Quinta must take pride of place; hosting the Portuguese Open brought recognition of its championship caliber.

To golfers the game has no equal in the world of sport. It exposes the weakness of their passions. It can lift their spirits one moment and humiliate them the next. All this they will bear and much more, including the most appalling weather conditions, as long as they can swing a club. Man's addiction to golf has been known to cost him his business, home and family. Despite even royal proclamations forbidding it, the game has flourished.

Greening the Land: Golf Is the Catalyst

Golf more than any other sport has been the catalyst to turn the dry scrubland of Southern Spain's hinterland into valuable real estate.

nearing completion next to Miraflores. Mr. Si-gundson says: "Our sales

offices throughout Eu-

rope all tell me that golf

is essential for the future

as so many Europeans are taking up the game and have little chance of

playing in the winter. We

are even building a golf

Academy, which is

unique on the coast, so

new players wishing to

take up the game can

come along and learn."

Miraflores markets its

golf club memberships

Pesetas (U.S. \$12,800).

Seve Ballesteros is de-

signing his first golf

course on the Costa del

Sol, close to the well es-

tablished Nueva Andalu-

cia complex. Although work has not yet started,

contracts have been

signed with Wasa, a

Swedish company who

will be building and pro-

moting the real estate side of this development

The surge in golf de-

velopment in Southern Spain has long been

awaited. The 15 courses

that already exist have sold the majority of their property and the courses

themselves have become more or less private

ter golfers that used to

dled as green fees have

should note the need for

lower green fees if they

developers

called Los Arqueros.

Constructing a golf lies halfway between the course through the valleys towns of Fuengirola and means that slopes that Marbella and already has border the fairways be- over 700 homes built and come choice home sites, sold. Its Managing Dirnot only for golfers but ector, Mr. Ole Sigundalso for those wishing to be assured of a pleasant view for years to come.

Although Spain is well out front in such developments, others are following suit. Golf architect Cabell Robinson, European Director of the Robert Trent Jones Organization for 18 years, has watched this development from the beginning and is an expert on the subject: "Although the Costa del Sol has always been the leader in this form of development in Europe, France could catch up with them and pass them," he com-ments. The golf boom in France has been phenomenal. Up to 300 golf projects are in the pipeline there at the moment. Not all of them are real estate related, but many in the South are and even Robert Trent Jones is constructing his own 54-hole development in Vidauban."

To meet this demand for more courses, large numbers of American golf course architects are lescending on Europe. Many of them find work in France, Spain or Portugal; municipalities in Holland, Germany and the Scandinavian countries tend to prefer architects from Britain. Jack Nicklaus has set up shop in Monaco under his European Director Ron Kirby, and there are no indications that his minimum \$1.25 million fee has deterred developers. Director Kirby confirmed that projects for Brussels, Paris, South Kilkenny in Ireland, Fuengirola in Spain and the Gleneagles Hotel group in Scotland are al-

ready in the pipeline.

The need for a golf course as a centerpiece has become such a priority with many developers in Southern Spain that clubs. The army of wingood land is now hard to find. What is available is flood the area has dwinso hilly that reshaping involves considerable climbed to around \$85.

VOL

it comes to safett

earthmoving costs. Miraflores, one of the most successful developments in Southern Spain, aim to attract the tour



Miraflores: playing in one's own backyard.

operator selling winter golf packages. Malcolm Green, ex-managing director of Eurogolf (the most successful golf tour operator in Europe) comments: "The present day cost to play golf in Spain has ruined the business and our clients just refused to pay such high green fees." He should know, for during the eighteen years of the company's operation they dealt with over 55,000 golfers.

Apart from Portugal, along with its property which mirrors Spain's and reports that this adddevelopments on a smalled incentive is already reer scale, the only other flected in increased sales. country that has golf de-Farther down the velopments and real estate combined is France, coast between Estepona and Sotogrande a Danish where marketing is company is constructing aimed primarily at the Franhouse Golf Course. French. Currently de-It will be the only pure golf project on the Costa del Sol. Hoping to attract signing four projects in local property owners who have no golf course connections, shares are being sold at 1,600,000

France, Cabell Robinson explained: "Encouragement in this area is government — or local authority — instigated; this is part private, part state Societe d'Économie Mixtel. The government body will come in, make the necessary studies and put together the whole project, which could include a golf course and all the infrastructure, while the private sector markets the property, repays the government and provides another facility for the community such as a skating rink, library or football field. The government, as such, is not allowed to make money on the venture, just provide the initial means for the project to

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European Tour Attracting Top Sponsors

Continued from page 12

the Biarritz Open and the prestigious £350,000 Volvo Masters at the Valderrama course at Sotogrande in Southern Spain. Other major changes in-clude Volvo assuming sponsorship of both the PGA Championship at Wentworth in May and the Order of Merit, which will carry a bonus pool of £200,000 for the top fifteen players in the rankings at the October 30 finish of the new Volvo Masters.

To be eligible for the £50,000 first prize, players must compete in the Volvo Masters, for which the top 72 in the merit order qualify along with up to eight invitees. One of the most rewarding as-

pects of the sponsors' multi-faceted agreement with the PGA, the Volvo Order of Merit will be golf's major league table in Europe and a perfect climax to the next five

seasons.
The Volvo Tour could not have arrived at a more dramatic stage in the development of European golf. "We are approaching the beginning of an historical involvement with the game of golf and setting a stage for the best players in the world to perform on," declared Mr. Carleric Haggstrom, of the Volvo Car Corporation, "The standard of European professional golf has reached exciting

namic development," he The company's Director of Golf, Mel Pyatt, is a

professional golfer with wide experience in golf management. Engaged to implement Volvo's planning for the next five years, he stresses that Volvo sees its commitment to the European Tour encompassing the comfort of the spectator. media facilities and the popularity of the game itself. Innovations for spectators include Volvo teaching schools. Child care areas for spectators' and players' children will also be set up with qualified staff, an innovation that has already proved very popular at the PGA urally very proud to be a players tournament and

the Volvo Seniors British

Open earlier this year. If there's one thing the Volvo budget will not include, it is appearance money to the few top names in the game. Just how this will effect the stars' appearance at tournaments remains to be

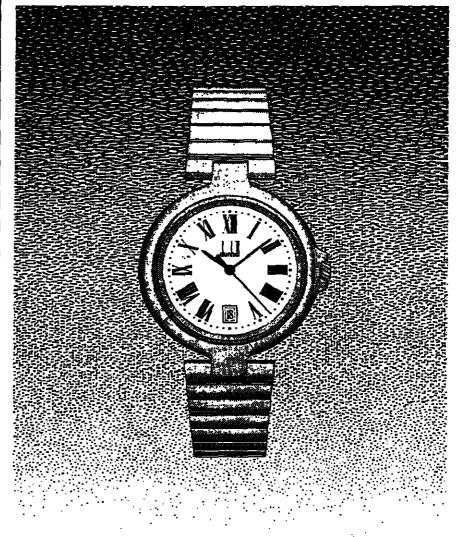
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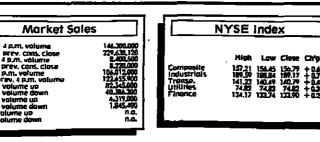
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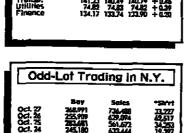
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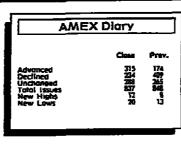
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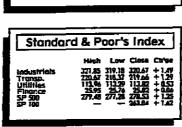


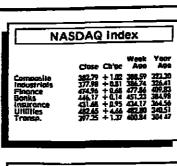


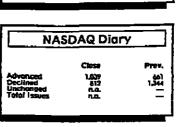


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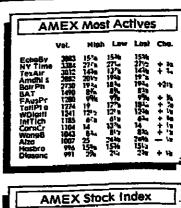
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NYSE Higher, Trade Moderate

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed slightly higher Friday in moderate trading even though activity slowed

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NYSE Diary

after an early rally that recouped some of Thursday's losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.06 to close at 2,149.89. The Dow, had fallen 24.35 on Thursday. The index had been about 15 points higher shortly after the opening For the week, the 30-stock index fell 33.61

points. Advances led declines by about a 5-4 ratio. Volume was 146.3 million shares, down from 196.54 million traded Thursday.

Broader market indexes also advanced. The NYSE composite index rose 0.62 to close at 156.79. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.25 to 278.53. The price of an average share gained 13 cents.

Analysts said worries had eased about comments made Wednesday by the Federal Reserve chairman, Alan Greenspan, and about the post-ponement Thursday by First Boston Corp. in the pricing of a major offering of so-called junk bonds. Junk bonds are high-risk, high-yield securities frequently used to finance corporate mergers and acquisitions.

Mr. Greenspan suggested to the Senate Banking Committee that the tax law be changed to discourage heavy borrowing for takeovers. The suggestion caused a sharp, broad-based sell-off of stocks on Wall Street Thursday.

"Today was very impressive in that stocks were able to regroup after Thursday's blood-bath," said Al Goldman, a market strategist with A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, Misson-

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"The main thing was the aggressive buying of General Motors based on impressive earnings,"

Mr. Goldman said. General Motors reported Thursday that its overall third-quarter profits rose to \$859 million, or \$2.46 a share, compared with net income of \$812.3 million, or \$2.28 a share, a year

"It was good to see investment buying rather than just game playing in the takeover stocks," Mr. Goldman said. "If we saw more of this, I would be less concerned about the prospects of the market being able to go meaningfully higher

from here."

"It's a snap-back day," said Larry Wachtel, a market analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "There was a major hit in deal stocks Thursday due to Greenspan's warnings, but these issues are bouncing back."

Wachtel was referring to stocks involved in merger or takeover actives.

Rollins Environmental Services was the most

active issue, off 2½ to 10½.

RJR Nabisco followed, up 3 to 85. Kohlberg,
Kravis, Roberts & Co., the private New York
investment firm, on Thursday launched its \$90a-share, \$20.3 billion takeover bid for the tobaca-share, \$20.3 billion takeover bid for the tobacco and food giant. Meanwhile, a group of RJR
Nabisco executives, led by the chief executive
officer, F. Ross Johnson, announced that Salomon Brothers Inc. would join their other financial backer, Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., in
developing a proposal to buy the company,
raising the likelihood of a bidding war.

Grant Mean was third year 27% to 22% General Motors was third, up 3% to 83%.

Takeover issues were higher. Kraft was up 2 10 961/2, West Point-Pepperell was up 1 1/2 to 45 1/4, Pillsbury was up % to 59%, and Kroger, when issued, was up 1% to 10%.

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ECONOMIC SCENE

Huge Buyouts May Imperil U.S. Solvency and Stability

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

EW YORK — The multibillion-dollar bids for RJR Nabisco, Kraft, Pillsbury and other companies have raised anxieties that the heavily debt-financed takeover wave could endanger the solvency of American corporations and the stability of the economy. "The whole business and financial system is highly leveraged," said James J. O'Leary, economic consultant to U.S. Trust Co.

. How risky is that leveraging for the corporations and their creditors? It is difficult to generalize about the soundness or ecklessness of particular mergers or leveraged buyouts. Each depends on who is doing the deal; who will manage the future

company and its parts; the quality of the assets; whether the assets were really undervalued in the first place; and whether their prices are being bid up to levels that the marketplace will never validate. There undoubtedly are

worry about macroeconomic effects of debtsome deals that make good sense and others that look like financed takeovers.

There is reason to

manifestations of a buying
mania whose ancestry reaches back to Dutch tulip bulbs and Florida real estate. In due course, the market will presumably sort out which deals are which. But the disaster in the U.S. savings and loan industry is only the latest reminder that folly can affect wide classes of institutions and that the marketplace is not always

The takeover wave also appears to be causing a widespread misallocation of corporate resources, especially of managerial talent, time and energy. Corporate managers these days must be constantly alert to defend against takeovers, and many are spending time planning their own strategies to buy out stockhold-

ers and take their companies private.

John Robson, dean of the Emory University business school and a former chairman of G.D. Searle & Co., the pharmaceutical concern bought three years ago by Monsanto Co., says he worries that management buyouts inherently represent a conflict of interest. But their defenders insist that anything managers do to enhance shareholders' wealth is proper, even if managers themselves benefit richly.

NDEED, a proposed management buyout may be the best way of putting the corporation "into play" and enriching shareholders. After the initial \$17 billion proposal for Nabisco, the Wall Street investment partnership of Kohlberg, Kra-

vis, Roberts quickly made a \$20.3 billion offer.

Other major Wall Street firms swiftly joined the fray, on one side or the other. Who knows what the ultimate price of Nabisco will be? One can be sure that, in the short run, a tremendous amount of money will be made. Maybe in the long run, too.

However difficult it is to assess the worth of individual leveraged buyouts, there are reasons to worry about the macroeconomic effects of the debt-financed takeover wave. So this week, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said in a letter to members of the Senate Banking Committee that, like his predecessor, Paul A. Volcker, he has been monitoring the takeover trend and is concerned about the risks not only to the banks but "to the economy more broadly."

He said the leveraged buyouts should be examined "under a range of economic and financial circumstances." What he meant was that debt-equity ratios that looked tolerable when the econo-

my was expanding could be disastrous if the economy were to slide into a deep recession in this worry Mr. Greenspan has plenty of company, not only

among economists but among the bond-rating houses and players See SCENE, Page 17

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Interest Rates

unty (Dollar, DAI, SF, Pound, FF, yen); Llayds Bank (ECU); Reu

Deutsche **Controls** Klöckner

Bank Considers Role Temporary

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — Foundering

under heavy oil trading losses, Klöckner & Co. said Friday that it was cutting its capital, receiving a 400 million Deutsche mark (\$226 million) cash transfusion from Deutsche Bank AG and eventually Dentsche Bank AG and eventually planning to become a public company. The moves give Deutsche Bank complete control of the West German trading concern.

In a joint statement, Klöckner and Deutsche Bank said the bank, thousth its capital injection, would

through its capital injection, would become the company's sole share-holder. Deutsche Bank is the largest West German commercial

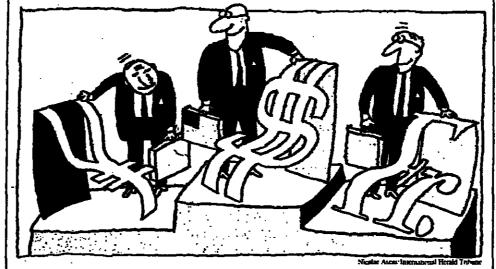
The statement also said "there is no thought of a permanent particiby Deutsche Bank in Klockner. A company official said the transformation into a public company could take up to two years. The bank has made no official statement on its planned tim-

Klöckner said it had applied for approval of the changes from West German antitrust authorities.

There are currently no plans by Deutsche Bank or Klöckner to divest the company's stakes in the steelmaker Klöcknerwerke AG or Klöckner-Humboldt-Deutz AG, a maker of tractors and heavy equip-ment, the Klöckner official added. Both companies have been plagued by losses and have received miltions of marks from Klöckner in recent years.

More than 90 percent of Klöckner's equity had been held by Peter Klöckner Stiftung, a charitable foundation. The remainder was held by a family foundation and Jörg A. Henle and C. Peter Henle, the grandsons of Peter Henle, the mpany's founder.

Klöckner said it would hold a shareholders' meeting soon to seek approval of the rescue measures and the transformation into a public limited company. The company said that of the 400 million DM See KLÖCKNER, Page 17



CEOs: Who Gets What, and Where

U.S. Firms Pay Most, Followed by Swiss and Japanese

to sixth,

from fourth in

of their wages.

vices that could be purchased at

the compensation level found in

each country.

In terms of the purchasing power of their wages, U.S. executives again ranked first.

But Swiss executives dropped to sixth, Japanese fell to 16th and

to 12th in

By Linda Williams Las Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Chief executives of U.S. companies are the best paid in the world, with those of Swiss companies rank-ing second in cash pay and Japa-nese managers third, according to a new survey of top business managers in 20 industrial na-

A typical chief executive of a U.S. company with sales of \$100 million is paid \$311,000 cash, according to the survey. It was conducted by a unit of the New York management consultant Towers, Perrin, Forster & Cros-

by Inc.
That is 19 percent more than
the executive's Swiss counterpart, who earns \$261,000, and 45 percent more than Japanese or

West German executives. The Japanese earn \$216,000 on average and the West Germans \$215,000, the survey showed. South Korean executives ranked 20th with \$69,000

France ranked fifth in total cash compensation. It was fol-lowed by Belgium, the Netherlands, Canada, Italy and Spain. In the second 10 were Britain, Brazil, Argentina, Singapore, Hong Kong, Sweden, Venezuela, Australia, Mexico and South

Knirea. The survey ranked U.S. executives first in cash pay and in total compensation, including bonuses, benefits, long-term incentives

It also found that U.S. execu-

tives did better overall in net pay than those in other countries West Germans dropped from fourth in cash compensation to when taxes and other required 12th in purchasing power.

deductions are considered. Venezuelans, ranked 17th in The Towers Perrin survey also cash connensation, moved up to looked at the cost of living in the second place in purchasing pow-20 countries and ranked nations according to the goods and ser-

Referring to compensation packages, Chip Thomas, a Los Angeles-based consultant with In terms of Sibson Co., a management consulting company, said, "We have found that in the United States purchasing power, U.S. chief they are higher in terms of base salary and bonus opportunities. executives again U.S. executives are more likely to receive stock options than in Euranked first.

In analyzing total compensa-tion packages, the Towers Perrin survey showed that bonuses and The Swiss dropped profit-sharing make up 40 per-cent of executive income in Ven-Japanese fell to ezuela, a higher percentage than 16th and West in any other country. Germans dropped

In the United States, bonuses accounted for 35 percent. The elements in total executive compensation in different countries cash compensation are significantly influenced by tax policies and local customs. the survey said. purchasing power

However, in the United States the high percentage of contributed by bonuses is not related to tax questions but to a different compensation philosophy, man-agement consultants said.

"We have found that U.S. firms have been more progressive in adopting pay for perfor-mance as a management philosophy," said Mr. Thomas of Sibson Co.

French Firms Make Defensive Bid for Epéda

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune
PARIS — Some of the largest

French industrial and financial powers lined up Friday with the management of Epeda-Bertrand Faure to hunch a 4.26-billion-franc (\$702 million) defensive bid for the maker of car seats, weapons,

luggage and bedding.
The offer, backed by Peugeot SA and the Michelin tire group among others, tops a hostile bid made earlier this month by Valeo SA, the French auto components group, which is effectively controlled by the Italian financier Carlo de Bene-

Analysts said the new bid, by a group headed by Pierre Richier, the chairman of Epeda, showed the resolve of French industry to protect

Mr. Richier's consortium, which bid 1,250 francs for each of Epeda's shares, is grouped under Société Gefina, a company controlled by Epeda's financial adviser, Credit

Commercial de France. Other partners of Gefina are Peugeot; Compagnie Générale des Etablissements Michelin, Compagnie du Midi, the private insurance group; Credit Agricole; Société Générale; Groupe des Assurances Nationales; and Mutuelle Générale

de France. Details of the arrangements among the backers will not be released before Wednesday, an Epéda spokeswoman said.

The consortium, in a filing to the French stock exchange authorities, said its offer was conditional on its acceptance by holders of two-thirds of the 3.4 million Epeda shares. The consortium also offered 600 francs each for the 92,495 war-

rants outstanding.
On Oct. 3, Valeo offered a 6.5 percent convertible bond with a nominal value of 700 francs plus 500 francs cash per Epêda share. The offer covered a minimum of 2 million shares, or 59.5 percent of

the stock outstanding.

A Valeo spokesman would not comment on the management group's buyout bid.

However, most analysts expected Valeo to back away from the monthlong battle and cash in on percent of Valeo.

the new offer. Valco never declared how many shares of Epeda it held, but analysts believe it had gathered at least 5 percent of the stock before announcing its bid.

Assuming such a stake was purchased at an average price of 750 francs a share, they said, Valeo would make a capital gain of 76.5 million francs by selling its stake to the consortium.

Valeo's stock jumped 25 francs Friday in trading on the Paris Bourse, closing at 620 francs.

Mr. Richier said in a statement that the intent of the management bid was to safeguard Epeda's "integrity and independence." He said the industrial and financial backers "share our moral code on the economic life of a husiness."

Epeda had feared that Valeo, if successful in its bid, would hold on only to Epeda's car-seat business. and sell off the other activities. Epeda, with about 15,000 employ-ees and with 1987 sales of 6.26 billion francs, also owns the loggage maker Delsey and Luchaire SA, a military contractor.

"This can be seen as a defense of French industry in general," said lan Furnival, analyst with the Phil-lips & Drew stockbrokerage in London. He speculated that the government was probably behind

"The government is terrified that French industry is so fragmented and vulnerable to foreign companies and pseudo-French companies like Valeo," he said.

A Paris analyst said the offer appeared to make little sense industrially for Michelin and none for Peugeot. Peugeot and Renault. like most carmakers in Europe, have been steadily getting out of

the components business. The consortium's offer was also seen as another attack by the French investment bank Compagnie Financière de Suez against Mr. de Benedetti. The two had squared off in a battle earlier this year for control of Société Générale de Belgique SA of Belgium.

Mr. de Benedetti's French in vestment arm, Cerus SA, owns 20.8

Surplus Falls in Japan But Outlook Is Gloomy

TOKYO — The Japanese current-account surplus fell 10.6 percent in September, to \$7.61 hillion, the Finance Ministry said Priday, but prospects for a long-term reduction in the nation's trade surplus were gloomy.

For the month, trade in goods

Oct. 28

4,5276

1,1918

Oct. 28

alone was virtually unchanged at \$8.81 billion. Exports rose 14.2 per-

Analysts in Tokyo saw few sur-prises in the report. The seasonally adjusted increase in the current ac-count from August was attributed chiefly to an expected drop in Japanese investment in foreign securi-ties, which surged as the dollar strengthened in July and August.

The current-account is a broad measure of cross-border transfers of goods and services. It comprises trade in merchandise, as well as monetary transfers and invisible trade, such as freight, insurance

The jump in exports continued a while imports soared 30.3 percent pattern that was established late to \$83.12 billion. ber rise in exports was at the high said Japan might not be able to cut its trade surplus in goods for the import growth was down substantially from a first-quarter near As a consequence, the Septem-

Divided World Bank to Lend

ber report did nothing to allay con-cerns among economists over the prospect of a more dramatic slowdown or halt in the readjustmen process during the fourth quarter.
"I think the adjustment process
may be dead," said Kenneth Courtis, a senior economist at DB Capital Markets (Asia) Ltd.

Exports are bulging, as Japanese companies are winning the fight cent, to \$22.69 billion, while imports gained 25.6 percent, to \$13.89 ing more fiercely overseas, Mr. billion.

"Exports are expanding more than expected," said Hidehiro Iwaki, an economist at the Nomura Research Institute. "Japanese exporters seem to have overcome the 125 yen-to-the-dollar level."

in September, the current-account surplus shrank 14.4 percent, to \$37.64 billion from \$43.95 billion. The merchandise trade surplus

narrowed to \$46.36 billion from \$48.62 billion, a preliminary report said. Exports for the period rose 15.2 percent to \$129.48 billion.

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\$1.25 Billion to Argentina By Paul Blustein ment between Argentina and the International Monetary Fund, the

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The board

of the World Bank has approved four loans totaling \$1.25 billion for Argentina, but not without an unusual public airing of a dispute over The president of the World

Bank, Barber B. Conable Jr., announcing the approval of the loans on Thursday after an all-day meeting of the board, acknowledged that "there are many people who are nervous about a loan to Argentina of this size."

bank's traditional facade of unity. Members' disagreements are usually thrashed out in private, before board meetings, and board decisions are often unanimous.

Eighteen of the board's 22 meinbers supported the loan package, Mr. Conable said. Bank officials identified Britain as an opponent and said three other directors representing groups of small countries abstained

The loan package has caused controversy because it is being

World Bank's sister institution. The IMF normally takes the lead in lending money to troubled debtors and overseeing their economic poli-Critics voiced fears that the

World Bank appeared to be offering itself as an alternative lender that would offer debtors easier terms. They also questioned whether Argentina, which is burdened with severe inflation and \$56 billion in foreign debt, would follow through on economic reforms it is It was a rare exception to the promising to make.

Mr. Conable said that the two most controversial loans, which are tied to Argentine economic reforms, would not be disbursed until the World Bank hoped that the IMF would reach an agreement with Buenos Aires that would set more detailed requirements concerning economic reforms by the Argentine government.

However, he said that disbursement of the loans would not depend upon the conclusion of an IMF accord with Argentina.

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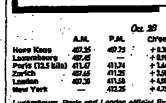
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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

GM Stock Gains After Record Net

DETROIT — General Motors Montgomery Securities, who two indicated a fundamental improve-Corp. stock rose Friday on the New thers prepared to revise their fore-ass based on GM's stronger than from \$9.25. expected third-quarter earnings.

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GM closed at \$84, up \$3.50. On Unursday, it had gained \$2.875 after reporting record profit of

In the third quarter a year earlier. GM had adjusted net income of \$417.9 million, having reduced its net by \$391.6 million for an ac-

weeks ago downgraded GM's stock to "unattractive," said he had in-York Stock Exchange as an analyst changed his recommendation for creased his 1988 earnings estimate to \$13.40 a share from \$11.45 and his 1989 estimate to \$12 a share

Several other analysts said they planned to revise their fourth-quarter projections for the automaker because of its third-quarter performance

GM said it earned \$2.46 a share in the quarter, compared with \$1.05 a share. The automaker had been expected by analysts to post earnings in a range of \$1.30 to \$1.90 a

Net Profit Surges at Matra, Which Plans a Bond Issue

PARIS - Matra SA, the recently privatized arms and electronics group, said Friday that net profit for the first half had surged 217 percent to 130 million francs (\$21.4 million) and that it would seek stockholders' approval to issue 2 billion francs worth of bonds. Matra forecast that net profit attributable to shareholders for the full year would be 330 million francs, well above 230 million in

The company had previously reported revenue for the first half, up 13 percent to 8.85 billion francs. Matra said that because of the scle of accounting in some activities, the figures for the first half did

will make a positive contribution to consolidated results for the first time, Matra said. Parent company earnings will be stable, it said. Matra said the proposed bond issue would be put to a stockholders meeting on Dec. 5.

The bond issue would provide funds to pursue the group's development, particularly outside France, but could also allow Matra 1987 and the company's previous to make an issue of subordinated 1988 forecast of 300 million francs. to make an issue of subordinated

Such notes have been used by several French companies, some of them state-owned, as a way of issuing quasi-equity capital. The notes are fully underwritten and repacknot fully reflect the progress being aged by an investment bank and made toward the full-year result.

afford tax advantages to the issuer.

Some analysts said GM's report ment in operations.

"lt's clean as a whistle," said Ann Knight of PaineWebber Inc. Their costs were greatly improved and revenue per unit was up sharp-

Analysts said GM was the beneficiary of a number of positive trends. They did superbly overseas, and we've had a lot of anecdotal evidence that their North American operations have been getting better," said Maryann N. Keller of Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney. "In addition, they had a lot of startup costs last year that they did not have this year."

Ms. Keller also noted that GM's earnings were continuing to benefit from a series of accounting changes made in the past few years, all of which had tended to increase reported earnings.

GM's earnings exceeded those reported earlier by Ford by \$3 million, the first time in 10 quarters it has had a larger profit than its smaller rival. (Reuters, NYT)

New York Times Co. Selling Cable System

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- The New York Times Co. has decided to sell its cable television system, NYT Cable TV, the company said Friday. The company retained First Boston Corp. as adviser to sell the cable system, a pay-per-view oper-ation purchased seven years ago. The New York Times Co. also has interests in magazines, broadcasting and forest products.

triekredithank in Düsseldorf, "It's

a blow against the concept of par-

ticipation certificates. Investors

will certainly shy away from them

On Oct. 13, Klöckner & Co. an-

cause of unauthorized speculation

in forward oil contracts. Deutsche

because of this.

KLÖCKNER: Bank Takes Control of Trading Firm

(Continued from first finance page) cash infusion, 250 million DM would become nominal capital and 150 million DM would be placed in

A new supervisory board will be elected at the shareholders' meeting. The new board's chairman will be Ulrich Cartellieri, a member of

Deutsche Bank's managing board. The cut in capital will occur by voiding profit-participation certificates, called genusscheine, that were issued in 1986, as well as the company's nominal capital of 270.3 million DM, Klöckner said.

The value of the certificates, which are a secondary means of financing not uncommon in West German companies, could not be determined. A Klöckner official would not comment Friday on the size of the losses, and stock market analysts were unable to provide estimates. But economists said the move would hart the use of such came to power in 1979.

" the lount stat said. "The conditions for enabling the shares to be traded in the regnlated markets of Düsseldorf and Frankfurt are no longer valid."

a dividend without giving them any Schmidt, an economist with Indusvoting rights

Deutsche Bank advised investors holding the certificates to retain them and said the holders' interests would be treated with particular care. But economists said the move, even with the prospect of some nounced that it expected losses to form of repayment in the future 600 million to 700 million DM befrom Deutsche Bank, was unprece-

"This is the first time this has Bank, the company's house bank, happened, that the certificates were simultaneously announced it declared worthless," said Gert would rescue the concern.

British Steel Flotation Details

LONDON — The government announced on Friday details of a flotation on Nov. 23 of British Steel Corp. shares; in the largest privatization of a heavy industry since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

The sale of British Steel, one of "The rights associated with the Europe's largest-and most profitprofit-participation shares are able steel companies, could raise South Africa has taken the first void, the shares are therefore about £2.5 billion (\$4.4 billion), in-

invest a minimum of around £500. of its shares to the state Industrial Payment will be in two install- Development Corporation, Fiments, and about a third of the nance Minister Barend du Plessis The certificates offered investors stock will be offered overseas. All said.

shares will be offered for sale at a fixed price to be set on Nov. 23. The deadline for share applications will be Dec. 2.

About one million people have shown interest in buying British Steel shares.

■ Pretoria to Sell Steel Firm South Africa has taken the first custry analysts have said. Iron & Steel Corp. by arranging to Each shareholder will have to sell 600 million rand (\$245 million) Iron & Steel Corp. by arrang

Thomson, Philips, Siemens Agree on Microchip Project

PARIS -- SGS-Thomson Microelectronics said Friday that it had agreed with NV Philips of the Netherlands and Siemens AG of West Germany to cooperate in the European silicon chip project.

The project, known as Joint European Semiconductor Silicon, is an eight-year European program of research and development into silicon chips, worth around \$4 billion. Designed to counter Japan's dominance in this area and to develop a new generation of high capacity chips, the program includes some state funding.

Earlier this year, a dispute over how the different companies would participate in the venture threatened to disrupt the project SGS-Thomson Microelectronics, which is based in Italy and France said in April that Siemens and Philips wanted to downgrade SGS-

Thomson's role in the project.

Analysts said Philips and Siemens originally had intended to conduct the program jointly, allowing SGS-Thomson only a minor

SGS-Thomson said Friday: "Provided that public authorities and companies accept the program proposals and the financial support conditions, Philips, SGS-Thomson and Siemens will fully cooperate in the execution of the project."

SGS-Thomson, formed last year, pools the microckip interests of

France's state-controlled Thomson-CSF and STET SpA of Italy.
The group had sales equivalent to about \$500 million in the first half

The companies will develop and manufacture a chip of between 16 and 64 megabytes.

Salomon Brothers to Join Shearson in Nabisco Offer

Johnson, the chief executive of RJR Nabisco Inc., has announced Shearson Lehman Hutton in making an offer for the food and tobac-

News that Salomon would join in the offer pushed up the price of RJR Nabisco stock on the New York Stock Exchange. It rose \$3 on Friday to \$85.

Mr. Johnson's announcement on the competition to acquire RJR Nabisco. Earlier that day, as expected, Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. began a tender offer of \$90 a share, or \$20.3 billion, for the com-

Salomon, which Mr. Johnson described as a "financial partner," would add considerably to the financial firepower that Shearson has lined up. Its backers include American Express Co. and Nippon

Life Insurance Co. of Japan.
RJR Nabisco's management, led by Mr. Johnson, is expected to top Kohlberg, Kravis's bid soon with a formal buyout proposal.

Kohlberg, Kravis fired another shot Friday when it charged that the RJR Nabisco managers may be trying to sell off "substantial" ces of the company, a move that would make it less attractive in the face of the investment firm's tender

In a letter to Charles Hugel, chairman of RJR Nabisco's special committee of outside directors. Kohlberg, Kravis said it had been advised that RJR Nabisco managers and their partners were "active ly attempting to sell significant portions of the company," and

the largest corporate bidding battle mation about the businesses they in history is about to start, F. Ross Johnson, the chief executive of The buyout firm declined to RJR Nabisco Inc., has announced identify which businesses were bethat Salomon Brothers will join ing targeted but said it believed

Herald Eribuni
Published With The New York Thurs and The Verbidagion Por

"may have provided potential buy-NEW YORK - In a sign that ers with financial and other infor-

> competitors in the food business were among the potential buyers. Kohlberg, Kravis's tender offer

> is subject to two important contin-gencies: approval by RJR Nabis-co's board and the arrangement of financing. Both remain uncertain.

Mr. Johnson's announcement on to announce details of its financing rise to 12.1 Thursday followed the first shot in on Saturday. (NYT, AP) billion yen.

Domestic Sales Boost Nissan Profit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Nissan Motor Co., the second biggest automaker in Japan, said Friday that its uncon-solidated net profit in the first half of the fiscal year rose 27.7 percent from a year earlier to 28.36 billion ven (\$225 million), mainly because of cost cutting and strong domestic

But total sales fell 4.4 percent, to 1.638 trillion yen from 1.713 trillion yen a year earlier. The drop mainly reflected a difficult export environment and a reduction in inventories in the United States before the launch of new models in

Compiled in Our Staff From Disputches

Corp., the fifth largest Japanese automaker, said Friday that uncor-

solidated net earnings in the first

half of the fiscal year rose 9 per-cent, to 6.04 billion yen (\$48 mil-

lion) from 5.54 billion yen a year

The company, which is to be publicly listed in December, re-

corded sales of 909.5 billion yen in

the half, up 10.75 percent from the

Operating income jumped 77.5 percent, to 26.64 billion yen, while

ordinary income rose 54.9 percent, to 16.43 billion yen. Current profit

climbed to 16.43 billion yen from

Sales rose to 909.49 billion yen.

from 824.12 billion yen.
For the fiscal year ending March

31, Mitsubishi predicted noncon-solidated sales of 1,860 trillion yen,

Ordinary income is expected to total 33 billion yen, compared with 20.8 billion yen the previous year,

while net earnings are expected to

rise to 12.1 billion yen from 11.03

against 1.752 trillion yen.

same period last year.

10.61 billion yes.

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TOKYO - Mitsubishi Motors

Operating profit rose 34.9 per-cent, to 31.6 billion yen, from 23.43 billion yen. Earnings per share were 11.72 yen, up from 10.03 yen.

The executive managing director of Nissan, Atsushi Muramatsu, said domestic sales climbed as the newly launched Cima and Silvia cars proved more popular than expected in Japan. He said that for the first time since 1982, Nissan's share of the domestic market had not decreased.

Mr. Muramatsu said appreciation of the yen was partly responsible for the lower cost of imported raw materials, because it made pro-curement cheaper for Nissan sup-

from Mitsubishi Heavy Industries

The automaker, which is still

nhorized to list its shares on the

first section of the Tokyo Stock

Exchange, as well as on the share

markets in Osaka and Nagoya.

About 70 millions shares, or 10

percent of the company's capital, will be offered. (AFP, Reuters)

owned 32 percent-owned by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, has been

Although it has no direct relation to profits of the parent company, Mr. Muramatsu said that Nissan Mitsubishi Reports Earnings would like to sharply increase its production in the United States Rose 9% in Fiscal First Half and significantly increase the local

year earlier, it said.

able for last year.

content of cars made there. Some yen appreciation against the Deutsche mark earlier this year had a negative impact on export Mitsubishi Motors, which split volume, Mr. Muramatsu said. in 1970, said it had sold 616,923

pliers. Operating expenses fell to 1.606 trillion yen from 1.689 tril-

Capital expenditure in the first

half of 1988-89 totaled 46.2 billion

yen, and was projected to be 110

billion for the whole year. No com-

parisons were immediately avail-

But the company suffered for-

eign exchange losses amounting to

ended in Sept. 30, compared with

30 billion yen a year earlier. Ex-ports accounted for 39.4 percent of

all sales, down from 55.3 percent a

25 billion yen in the half, which

But the executive said the company expected exports to the United States to pick up in the second half of the fiscal year, which ends in March. He gave no specific fore-cast, but said the new Silvia and Maxima models had been well received by U.S. dealers,

Nissan forecast sales of 3.6 trillion yen for the full fiscal year, compared with 3.418 trillion yen a year carlier. (AFP, Reuters)

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Bell Resources Sells Stake In BHP to Panel of Buyers

MELBOURNE — Bell Resources Ltd. has agreed to sell its 5.5 percent stake in Broken Hill Pty. to buyers arranged by Morgan Stanley International Inc. and J.B. Were & Son, a Morgan Stanley

The spokesman confirmed that the price was 7.80 Australian dollars (\$6.43) a share, with dividend, for the 70.4 million shares being offered. That would make the total deal worth \$549 million.

The per-share price compares with Friday's closing price in Australia of 7.90 dollars a share. BHP was at \$24.875 in New York, when it to make at Australia of 7.90 dollars a share. where it trades as American depositary receipts, off 50 cents from the

Bond Corp. Holdings, which controls the Bell chain, said the sale of a 5.5 percent stake in BHP brought asset sales from the Bond-controlled Bell chain to 1.21 billion dollars.

Tony Oates, a Bond executive, said the company was "delighted" to conclude the sales "without unduly affecting the stability of the market, and also to have achieved very satisfactory returns for the Bond group." BHP has been restructuring its shareholdings. Last July, stockholders approved the cancellation of 300 million shares. The Morgan Stanley spokesman said the 70.4 million shares would

be placed with buyers around the world who had bid for parts of the stake over the past four days. He declined to say whether the parcel had been overbid or to specify the proportion sold overseas. Some sources said one-third of the shares had been sold within Australia. Broken Hill and analysts had been hoping that the removal of the 5.5 percent scrip parcel overhanging the market would solidify market support, but analysts were cautious about the benefit.

SCENE: Buyouts Worry Experts (Continued from first finance page) in the bond market, who have been marking down corporate bond ratmes and prices, wiping out bond-

holder wealth. A fiduciary question does arise here: Bondholders should be insisting on covenants from corporations to resist the sharp downgrading of their bonds, insisting on protection against undue risk. Henry Kaufman, president of Henry Kaufman & Co., said this week, "I'm concerned about the accelercredit. Many companies are not well prepared to withstand another setback." ated deterioration in the quality of

This week's Commerce Department report that gross national product slowed to an annual rate of growth of just 2.2 percent in the third quarter, with inflation at 4.4 percent, raised anxieties that recession may come sooner than most economists have expected.

There are other signals of a slowdown, too, such as flat industrial production, slipping retail sales, slower job gains, slower exports, slipping gains in profits and rising

short-lived recession need not create an unbearable debt problem with widespread corporate or banking collapses.
"What would bother me," said Stephen H. Axilrod, vice chairman

inventories. A relatively mild and

of Nikko Securities and a former high official of the Federal Reserve, "would be if this takeover wave led to frenetic activity that drove the stock market up just be-fore the recession hit. If animal spirits break loose, it would be most dangerous." Unlike the peri-od from 1982 to 1984, he said, corporations are not undervalued

So the Fed is trying to calm the "animal spirits" in the market for corporate control. The problem for the Fed is that, with the economy already slowing, it does not want to tighten money and credit lest it deepen the danger of recession.

And, with inflation at 4.4 percent

and the dollar weakening, it does not want to loosen credit lest it risk higher inflation. With fiscal policy on ice, monetary policy could also be frozen in the face of the stagflation dilemma revisited.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Back Page)

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Dollar Finishes Lower Despite Gains in Europe

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches NEW YORK - The dollar closed lower against major foreign currencies on Friday after failing to hold modest gains made in Europe-

CURRENCY MARKETS

a trading.
We did not see any other compelling economic news, but the general trend appears to be for a weaker dollar," said Jim Merrill, vice president and foreign-exchange economist with McCarthy, Crisanti

The dollar slipped to \$1.7728 Decische marks, down from 1.7783 DM on Thursday, and to 125.625 yen from 126.075. The U.S. currency also ended at 1.4938 Swiss francs, compared with 1.4985 francs, and at 6.0358 French francs, compared with 6.0700

The pound strengthened to



\$1.7715, compared with \$1.7675 on Thursday.

Traders said the dollar had advanced above 1.78 DM in European trading on unsubstantiated rumors of Syrian troop movements in Lebanon. The traders also cited the rumors for the gains in precious metals prices. Gold for December

The dollar's fall against the Deutdelivery finished up \$4.80 an ounce at \$414.90 in New York

The markets fell back from their

ment said there was no evidence of a Syrian troop buildup.

Noting the generally bearish sentiment, Mr. Merrill said: "There is a perception that the U.S. trade position is weakening and a sense that the economy is continuing to throttle back." He added that the foreign-exchange markets believed short-term interest rates might have peaked.

The dollar was also hart by a West German announcement of a small tax breaks for Germans who own government bonds, said Peter

sche mark led the general decline in the currency, he said.

against most major currencies, although it was lower against the yen. The U.S. currency rose in Lon-

don to 1.7757 DM, up from 1.7735 DM on Thursday. It also climbed to 1.4962 Swiss francs from 1.4952 francs and to 6,0650 French francs from 6.0585 francs. But the dollar eased to 125,75 year from 125,80

The pound ended at \$1.7695 in London, compared with \$1.7710 on Thursday.

Both the dollar and gold prices rose in Europe on the reports of potential hostilities in Lebanon. Gold went as high as \$415.75 an

"The story just provided a bit of an excuse to trade," said a dealer with a major U.S. bank.

Taiwan Dollar Hits a High

TAIPEI - The Taiwan dollar gained 10 cents on Friday, the biggest one-day change ever, to settle at a record high of 28.49 to the U.S. dollar, after the United States requested currency talks with

Taiwan earlier in the week.
On Monday, the U.S. Treasury assailed Taiwan and South Korea for "pursuing exchange rate policies which prevent effective balance of payments adjustments and provide an unfair competitive advan-

tage."

The Taiwan dollar jumped 8 cents to close at 28.67 to the U.S. dollar on Wednesday, the first trading day after the Treasury report of a stronger local currency triggered was released, as speculation of a stronger local currency triggered heavy selling of the U.S. dollar.

Another 8-cent rise on Thursday and the 10-cent rise Friday took the currency 45 cents higher than its lowest level this year, 28.94 on Oct. 7. The appreciation is widely expected to last until the end of the year, and many analysts predicted a rate of 28 to the U.S. dollar. The Taiwan dollar has climbed more than 20 percent against the U.S. currency since September 1985.

Textile makers, prominent among industries hurt by the appreciation of the Taiwan dollar, have threatened protests against the "irrational request" by the United States.

U.S. Rejects Petition On Japan Rice Imports

government rejected on Friday a petition from the American rice intual retaliation against Japanese exports unless Tokyo opened its domestic market to U.S. rice.

Clayton K. Yeutter, the U.S. trade representative, said that Prime Minister Yasuhiro Takeshita had assured President Ronald Reaean that Japan was committed to including rice in multilateral trade talks to be held in December in Montreal.

The talks are aimed at reducing farm subsidies and opening up

Mr. Yeutter, the top U.S. trade official, said at a news conference official, said at a news conference that Japan's ban on rice imports jected a similar petition in 1986. was indefensible but that accep-tance of the trade complaint would have been counterproductive to progress in global trade talks.

He said he would invite immediate re-submission of the complaint if Japan did not endorse the U.S. aim of rolling back the subsidies and trade barriers at the Montreal meeting.

The petition, filed Sept. 14 by the U.S. Rice Millers Association and the Rice Council for Market Devel- and deprives them of potential coment, asked for an investigation into the Japanese ban on rice imports and urged the imposition of U.S. tariffs and quotas on Japanese exports unless Tokyo allowed foreign producers within four years to

supply 10 percent of Japan's do-It was the first filed under the Omnibus Trade Act enacted by Congress in August. The new trade law requires retaliation against un- ate Tokyo just as Washington was fair trade practices within 18 to 24 months if the country accused of

the practices refuses to change its

at least temporarily an irritant to WASHINGTON — The U.S. bilateral relations and eased concerns that escalation of the trade dispute could imperil progress in dustry that could have forced even-multilateral talks on agricultural

However, it could create problems for the Republican presidential nominee. Vice President George Bush, who had endotsed the rice industry complaint. It also could be an issue when the new Congress convenes. Congress in-tended the trade law adopted in August to be used aggressively to resolve such trade disputes.

Mr. Yeutter said that Mr. Bush was aware of his decision but that he had not discussed the matter with the vice president.

"I concluded two years ago that attempting to eliminate Japan's import restrictions on rice through the Uruguay round of multilateral trade negotiations was more likely to be successful than a section 301 case," Mr. Yeutter said, referring to a trade complaint, "and I still believe that to be the case."

U.S. rice growers and millers say Japan's virtual ban on rice imports violates international trading rules sales worth more than \$1 billion. Japan, the biggest buyer of U.S. commodities, imported \$7 billion more in farm goods from the Unit-

ed States in 1987 than it sold, However, Japan ran a trade surplus of more than \$50 hillion with

the United States last year. Mr. Yeutter indicated he was concerned that acceptance of the rice industry petition might alien-

farm trade proposal. The Reagan administration has proposed scrapping all farm subsi-

trying to muster support for its

The markets fell back from their highs after the U.S. State Depart-day, the dollar closed stronger (UPI. AP. Reuters) U.S. and G-7 Allies Reach Crossroads on Policy About the Desired Level of the Dollar

By Jonathan Fuerbringer

New York Times Service NEW YORK - With less attention than might have been expected, the dollar has fallen sharply in the past three weeks, erasing the gains of the summer rally and suddenly putting the United States and its economic allies on the spot in the currency

The United States and its allies are at a turning point: Fither they will decide they are comfortable with the dollar where it is

or they will decide they want it to go lower.

The slide of the dollar should force a olicy signal soon, either through concertid action, such as market intervention to

support the dollar, or benign neglect, by just letting it continue to move down. The decision could set the tone for the dollar for some time to come, especially if Vice President George Bush, the Republican candidate, wins the presidential election and continues the policy of the ReaThe choice of policy will hinge on what government officials and central bankers conclude is the best course for the dollar to assure a continued decline in the troublesome U.S. trade deficit. Although the deficit has been narrowing this year, many economists argue that its improvement will stall next year as exports become less com-

There has been general agreement that the high dollar levels reached in the sum-mer rally were detrimental to further progress on the trade deficit because they hurt U.S. exports while encouraging imports.

There is no agreement, however, on the right course to take.

Some economists argue that the dollar must move significantly lower to reduce the trade deficit. That would slow imports by making them more expensive and spur exports by making them more competitive predict when, if ever, the ongoing improve-

The sharp decline in the dollar since its

1985 peak is the main reason for the shrinking of the trade deficit this year. But other economists contend that the current levels of around 126 Japanese year and 1.77-1.78 Deutsche marks to the dollar

are adequate for further gains in the trade

Both the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, said this week that the trade deficit could continue to decline with the dollar at those levels. But it is not clear whether this view is a reflection of a policy decision or an effort to avoid setting off a precipitous fall of the dollar by saying publicly, just before the election, that it has

Mr. Greenspan acknowledged that there were problems with any predictions.
"We simply do not know enough to

to decline a lot more.

ment in our current account will be reversed, even at current exchange rates," he said. No matter what action is taken, there is ingful sign. On Friday, the dollar against.

sk. ingful sign. On Friday, the dollar against.

If the policy is to let the dollar keep falling, there is the possibility that it could fall further and faster than wanted. That could mean higher inflation, as imports

become expensive, and even a recession. But if the dollar is held where it is, then there is a greater chance that the narrowing of the trade deficit will stall next year. which could start a sharp decline of the dollar then.

Meanwhile, the uncertainty is pushing the dollar lower.

"The focal point of the market will be the policy moves," said John Lipsky of Salomon Brothers.

On Thursday, the dollar inched up slightly after unconfirmed rumors of intervention by the Federal Reserve. The Bank tom of the range agreed upon by the G-7, of Japan was reported to have bought a which comprises the United States, Japan, small amount of dollars, about \$10 million, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and but traders did not consider that a mean- Canada.

Since Oct. 7, the dollar has declined about 5.7 percent against the yen and about 4.7 percent against the mark, all but

wiping out the gains from the summer's rally, which took the dollar as high as 1.9250 DM and 136,80 yen.

At 125.75 yen at the London close on Friday, the dollar is lower than the pre-rally level of late June. And at 1.7757 DM the dollar is around its pre-rally level. Some traders and economists now sug-

gest that the Group of Seven industrial nations will consider a change in policy that could let the dollar fall below 1.70 DM and 125 yea. They see the dollar's latest decline as a preference for a weaker dollar.

These levels are thought to be the bot-

Mr. Yeutter's decision removed dies within 10 years. 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yid. PE 100s High Low 4 P.At. Chipe 12 Month High Cow Stock 72 5.9 484 72 5.9 484 1.00 4.1 213 1.14 2.4 13226 1.14 2.7 106 1.20 1.4 30 1.6 .9 533 1.6 .9 533 1.6 .9 533 Siz 5 Siz + 19
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BOOKS

AT DEATH'S DOOR

By Robert Barnard. 200 pages. \$15.95. Scribner's / Macmillan, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y.

SOMETHING IN THE AIR

By Emma Lathen. 270 pages. \$16.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Reviewed by John Gross

R OBERT BARNARD'S mystery stories are among the best now being written.

In one sense, Barnard is thoroughly contemporary—

in his settings, his topical references, his whole tone. But he is also a traditionalist, constructing puzzles in the spirit of Agatha Christie (he has written an excellent

study of her work).

His latest book, "At Death's Door," opens with a promising whiff of literary scandal. An old man lies muttering in an upstairs bedroom in a house by the sea somewhere in the south of England. He is Benedict Cotterel, a distinguished novelist whose career stretches back to the 1920s. For the last 10 years he has been sinking ever deeper into sensitiv; but on his good days he rouses himself and rambles on about changing his will and disinheriting Roderick and Caroline, the son and daughter-in-law who look after him.

In his heyday, Cotterel was an energetic Don Juan, and his last major affair, with a young acress called Myra Mason, spread his fame — thanks to the tabloid Myra Mason, spread his fame — thanks to the tabloid press — in quarters where few people had ever heard of his books. After it was over he wrote a novel about Myra called "The Vixen" that was both uncharacteristically cruel and cruelly accurate; she had set her lawyers to work, and the version that eventually appeared was a good deal milder than what he had originally written.

That was nearly 30 years ago.
When she first met Cotterel, Myra was playing Gwendolen in "The Importance of Being Earnest"; now she is Dame Myra Mason, a legend in the London theater not least for her displays of temperament - and producers are constantly trying to get her to play Lady Brack-

To Roderick and Caroline, a quiet, conscientions couple (he is the headmaster of a school for mentally handicapped children), the affair seems very remote. handicapped children), the allast seems very remote. Myra and Cotterel had a daughter, Cordelia, but she was brought up exclusively by Myra, and they have never met her. Then, one day, they hear from Cordelia. She is writing a book about her mother: Can she take a look at Cotterel's papers? They invite her to stay with them, and she seems nice and uncomplicated enough — until she reveals that she had a wretched childhood and that her reveals that she had a wretched childhood and that her

reveals that she had a wretched childhood and that her resentment against Myra nuns deep. Her book is plainly going to be a kind of West End version of "Mommie Dearest"; and in this case Mommie is very much alive. As usual with Barnard, the writing in "At Death's Door" is crisp, the barbs are pointed, the social observation is chromed And he death's allows the advance of tion is shrewd. And he doesn't allow the element of burlesque to get out of hand: Roderick and Caroline, for example, would be perfectly at home in an ordinary novel of domestic life. You almost forget, in fact, that you are reading a detective story. But then somebody ills a trigger, and the police have an unexplained corpse on their hands.

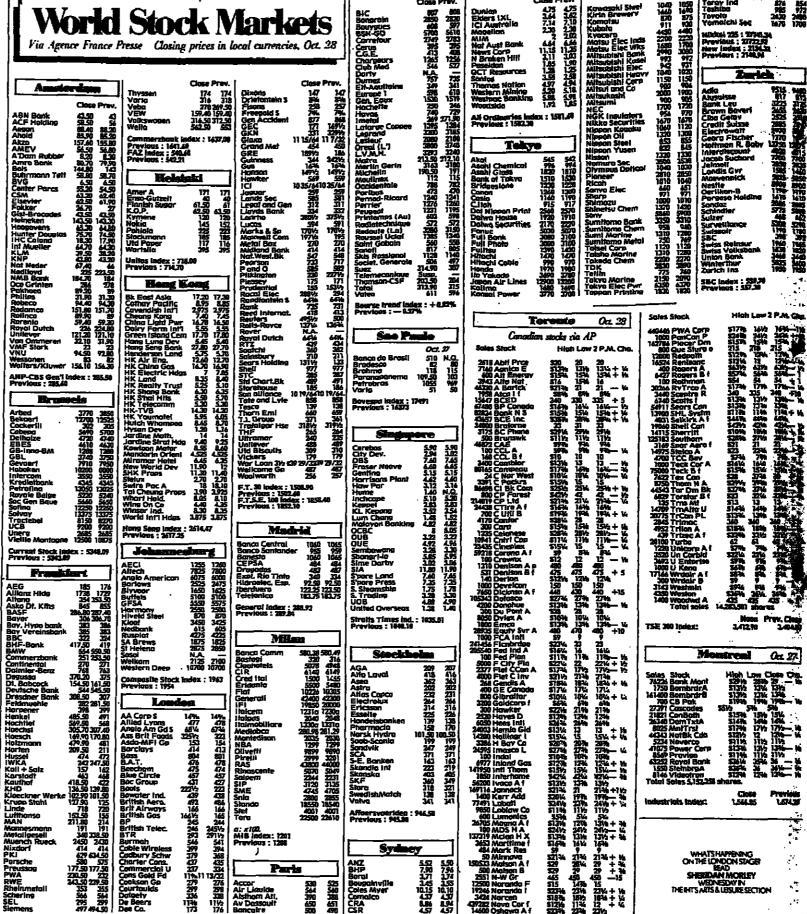
The "something in the air" in Emma Lathen's new ne sometiming in the air in ramma Lainen's new novel is, in the first instance at least, an airline, Sparrow Flyways of Boston, a low-cost commuter line. But now the little bird may be about to turn into an eagle. Mitch Scovil, the founder, has big plans for the line. He wants to introduce a coast-to-coast service, and that's only the hasiming.

Enter John Putnam Thatcher, vice president of the Sloan Guaranty Trust Bank of New York, who goes up to Boston to consider Scovil's request for financial backto Boston to consider Scovil's request for financial backing. The airline works on an incentive program, and 30
percent of the stock is owned by Sparrow employees.
Many of them are unhappy about the plans for expansion: To show Scovil just how unhappy, they choose a
pilot called Alan Whetmore as their spokesman. When
Whetmore's body is fished out of Boston Harbor, that
means big trouble for the company and a fresh set of
problems for John Putnam Thatcher.
Thatcher has been sorting out firencial similareaction.

Thatcher has been sorting out financial skulduggery in Emma Lathen's novels since the 1960s. This time he cuts his way through a tangle of blackmail, a proxy battle and the control of the cuts has been sorted and the cuts have been sorted and the cuts ha some ruthless boardroom politics. The business procedures and business psychology seem as authentic as they always do in a Lathen story; there are still plenty of sardonic touches and penetrating asides.

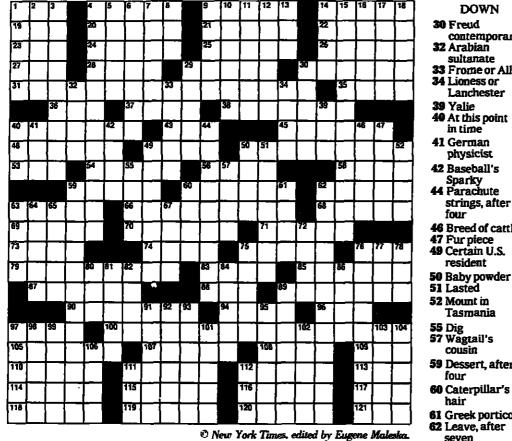
John Grass is on the staff of The New York Times.

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Oct. 28



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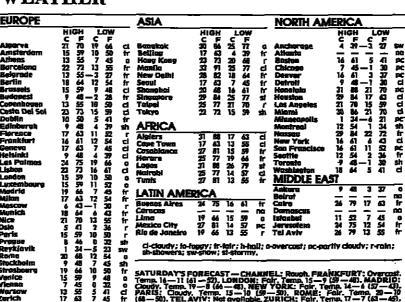
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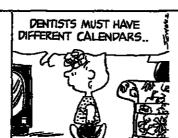
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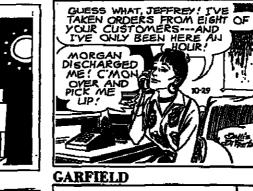


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SKETBALL Exhibition Results

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By William C: Rhoden
New York Times Service
NEW YORK.—About two and a half speeks ago, David Croudip could look at sign David Croudip could look at speeks ago, David Croudip could look at speeks ago, David Croudip could look at speeks that it is not in the iteration to the internal in the iteration to the internal in the iteration to the iterat Inde that it was in the best shape it had ever been in. After five years of mining around with five teams, Crou-

He was in his fourth season with the Atlanta Falcons — his longest stint ever with one team — and they had made him the special teams' captain, lending some distinction to an otherwise anonymous career as a defensive back.

His private life was less tranquil: he seemed headed for a divorce. But there were positive elements, too. He had been reunited with his father, whom he had not seen in 25 years, and who watched the Falcons spactice on Oct. 8 and then play the Los Angeles Rams the next day

play the Los Angeles Rams the next day at Atlanta Fulton County Stadium.

After that game — a 33-0 loss — Croodip haddonner with his father, then returned so his apartment with his wife, high, who had flown in from San Diego, where should live in from San Diego, where should live in since their separation in January. He also spoke briefly with his offers sister, Fredia Croudip. He talked about being happy to meet

our father after all these years," she recalled, "and said that he was looking forward to Maryland baskethall player, died June 19, not indicated great credibility."

meeting our two older half-brothers." By sturrise, Croudip was dead.
According to medical reports, he was pronounced dead at 3:30 A.M. Monday,

Oct. 10, after seizures and heart failure caused by an overdose of cocaine. His wife and daughter were the only people in his apartment with him when he died, according to his father.

Friends and teammates said Croudin

went out to dinner with his father Sunday evening. Holly Crondip said he was depressed over Sunday's loss, and at some point after returning home fixed himself a drink of fruit juice laced with cocaine. Later, she said, he suffered seizures and she called for an ambulance at 1:56 A.M. Ten minutes later, Croudin was taken to a hospital. Less than 90 minutes later, he was dead.

Numerous attempts to reach Holly Croudip in San Diego were unsuccessful. Croudip was the third prominent ath-

Maryland basketball player, died June 19, 1986. Don Rogers, a Cleveland Browns defensive back, died eight days later. Headlines over the news of Croudip's death carried a simple message: another athlete gambled with drugs and lost.

But in Croudip's case, according to family members, close friends and team-mates, that message covered a more complex reality. And, the circumstances of Croudip's death remain unclear.

Randy Simpson, the Gwinnett County Coroner, believed there were enough uncertainties that, last Friday, he ordered an inquest.

"If I had to sign a death certificate right now, I'd say the manner of death is unde-termined," he said. "There are a lot of doubts right now and contradictions in came cocktail and that he was suicidal

not indicated great credibility."
Two Gwinnett County police officers are in California seeking to interview Croudip's wife, who has gone into seclusion, and other members of his family.

In addition to the suicide statements, Holly Croudip was quoted as saying David was treated in a drug rehabilitation center in 1982. But county police investi-gators said Wednesday they had not and a center with a record of Croudip.

That he was using cocaine recreationally, and overdosed, seems highly unlikely to his close friends, teammates and family. They said that drugs were anothema to Croudip, a so-called health nut who teased teammates about eating junk food, stayed away from red meat, never smoked and seldom took a drink.

According to Charles Harrison, the Holly Croudin's version of what happened. Falcons' team physician, Croudin tested "First, she said that he mixed a congestive on each of the team four drug tests he took and was an unlikely user.

and nothing in our records of any prior treatment for substance abuse. This came as a tremendous surprise to us."

In college he had been almost obsessed with taking care of his body, according to Vernon Dean, his close friend and roommate at San Diego State.

"The gry was really into his body, that's why I'm kind of surprised that something like this would happen," said Dean, a defensive back with the Scattle Scahawks. "I don't know what happened after I left in 1982, but he most definitely wasn't a user when we lived together." Croudip also wanted to compensate for his relatively small size — he was 5 feet, 8 inches (1.72 meters) and 185 pounds (84

kilograms) — by keeping in top shape, according to friends and family members. "My son was not on drugs," said his mother, Josephine Thornton, "He would not defile his body like that. He knew he had to keep his body in shape because he and had said that life was not worth living. The next day, she said she never drug user," Harrison said. "There was no cocaine was enough to kill an elephant.

There's more to this than meets the eve. My son suffered a horrible death, and I don't think that he did it."

While family members describe Croudip as upbeat, drug-free and easygoing, a close friend, who asked not to be identified, said he wouldn't have been surprised had Croudip contemplated taking his life.
"He was so depressed about his situation that he might have taken that much

cocaine, knowing what the ultimate result would be," the friend said. Croudin was dissatisfied with the way he had been playing for the Falcons recently. And according to close friends, including his girlfriend, he was de-pressed by his estrangement from a 3year-old daughter, Amy, that his wife

told him last year was not his child.
"But that's why I know he didn't take his own life," said Paula Werner, who met Croudip and became his girlfriend after he moved to Atlanta. "I saw him when he was at his worst, when he found out that the baby wasn't his. That would have been when he killed himself, not now. I saw a

there before. He was working on himself."

In football terms, Croudip had worries, but none different from those he had had over the course of his marginal career. Darryl Hill, who had been a teammate and close friend at San Diego State, said: "The last time we talked, he told me be

had finally found a place where the team

accepted him. He said, 'Man, I'm finally going to stick here for a while." A day after Croudip died, Holly told investigators in Georgia he underwent cocaine rehabilitation in 1982 while a student at San Diego State. His sister, Fredia, rebutted that. Doug Scovil, the former San Diego State coach, as well as teammates, friends, a former athletic director and a physician who supervised a

counseling program at San Diego State, said Croudip, as far as they knew, had never undergone rehabilitation. "I think I would have know it if he was," said Scovil, now the Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback coach. "We had an off-season program and he was always

last year's playoffs, the Viked shocked the 49ers and finishe

victory from the Super Bowl. Nen

they again play in Candlestick I

both two games behind in their sional races. Featured are twiler-

football's most clusive and exc

receivers, the 49ers' Jerry Rice to catches, 5 touchdowns, 22.4 yi^{ther}

Carter (34 catches, 5 touchdow to 17.6 yards a catch). 49ers by 4. ip

Coach Tom Landry is under fire in Dallas after a miserable start and his

failure to keep track of the line of

scrimmage late in Sunday's loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. The Cardi-nals lost the first meeting, which was

Phoenix (4-4) at Dalles (2-6) 'n

per catch) and the Vikings' Antho

IT'S NOT YOUR NORMAL DESERT SPORT, BUT - Saced Rashid, 28, who was wearing traditional Arab clothing, waved Friday to spectators on the beach near Abu Dhabi during the preliminary rounds of the United Arab Emirates' water skiing championship.

Saints Against Rams: A Devilish Game

By Thomas George

New York Times Service NEW YORK - No need to tell Jim Mora the importance of the National Football League game Sunday in the Louisiana Superdome between the New Orleans Saints and the Los Angeles Rams.

"It's a divisional game," said the Saints' coach, "and to win the division you have to beat divisional

Well, that helps. But the Saints have played only two teams from the National Conference West, losing to the San Francisco 49ers and beating the Atlanta Falcons, The fact is that the first-place Saints, with a 7-1 record, have been faring well against nearly everyone. They have won seven straight games, 16 of their last 18 and are 26-14 since Mora became coach in 1986. Before that, they were 5-11 in 1985 and 7-9 in 1984. With a victory Sunday over the Rams, who are 6-2, Mora can tie Bum Phillips for the most victories by a coach of the Saints.

The Saints like their chances. The Rams have lost their last three in the Superdome, including one during year's strike, and scored one touchdown in those games. New Orleans' rugged defense has produced 20 sacks, while the offense clicks under quarterback Bobby Hebert. Hebert has completed 62.4 perNFL PREVIEW

downs, with just six passes intercepted. In a season in which many quarterbacks have fallen to injury.

Hebert has remained healthy. Complementing Hebert is rookie running back Craig (Ironhead) Heyward, whose 73-yard touchdown run last Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders is the NFL's

trolled late to win by 30-10 two Sundays ago. This time, Rusty Lions, whose No. 1 quarterback, Chuck Long, is injured as well as safety Bennie Blades and fullback James Jones. That won't help a

longest this season.

Las Vegas odds makers have made the Saints 2-point favorites.

New York Giants (5-3) at Detroit (2-6) — A rematch of a game the Lions led early and the Giants con-Hilger starts at quarterback for the running game that ranks 14th in the conference or a defense that is 5th against the pass. Giants by 7.

KINGS MILLS, Ohio - The College Football Hall of Fame

Francis, known as Whitey, also pitched one game for the Cincinnati Reds in 1934, got beat, 1-0, by the Chicago Cubs on a seventhinning home run by Phil Cavaretta and never pitched again in the

Among them, they fathered seven children - all girls.

Lot of Fame, Never Again

inducted three men Thursday night who were all former tackles for the University of Michigan, who were all named Wistert. The brothers Wistert — Albert, 69; Alvin, 73, and Francis, deceased — are a legend in Michigan. In addition to all playing tackle, all wore No. 11 and all were elected all-Americas.

majors. He quit baseball to pursue law.

Albert played nine years with the Philadelphia Eagles, including one NFL championship year. Alvin didn't enter college until age 30, but was voted an all-America at ages 33 and 34.

"The only way another Wistert will get to play football at Michigan is for the game to go co-educational, at which time Albert and I will get into coaching," said Alvin Wistert.

garded as frivolous and an interchangeable

that's the case, why don't you keep him?

There are 30 guys as good and as bad as

a place kicker can't say a word. What are you

players by taking place kickers from people

already in the game playing a position. Remove the ability to substitute before a field

goal attempt. That will eliminate the tie mak-

ers and the cross country skilers, because what

coach is going to line them up opposite a Richard Dent on the play before the field goal

and risk an accessory-to-murder rap? If more

guards and halfbacks had to kick field goals,

there'd be more ball and less foot in the game.

If you don't like that, how about subtract-

measly thing: Kick the ball and shut up.

low 30 points and still beat the Miami Dolphins, then the Steelers are in trouble. Quarterback Bubby Brister, who has missed three Steeler games with a finger injury, is back to replace Todd Blackledge, Black-ledge was 9 of 17 passing for 129

Cincinnati (7-1) at Cleveland (5-3) — This battle of Ohio and for the part. That's why Lindy Infante, after firing Zendejas, can say, "Before the year's over I'm sure he'll be kicking for someone else," and not have to address this question: If

Kansas City (1-6-1) at Los Angeles Raiders (3-5) — Steve Benericin replaces Jay Schroeder but the Raiders need to change more than quar-terbacks. The defense has been burned for 25.8 points a game (45 against Cincinnati). The Chiefs, bickering among themselves, have not

Interconference Chicago (7-1) at New England (3-5) — Doug Flutie might have an edge because he watched the Bears' defense in practices and games while with Chicago, but it's a slim edge at best. The Patriots' offense is not as powerful offensively as the mental or physical letdown after its ronsing, Monday-night showing against the 49ers. That, however, is

Washington (5-3) at Houston (5-

Green Bay (2-6) at Buffalo (7-1)

The Bills take a peek at the improved Packers, whose defense, Tyson declined to reveal details of his business arrangement ranked sixth in the conference, has helped the team recover from a 0-5

> Miami (4-4) at Tampa Bay (2-6) - Dan Marino must wonder what else he can do after passing for the second-highest single-game yard-age total in NFL history, and losing. A repeat performance probably won't be necessary against the Bucs, who have been outrushed by nearly 2-1 in attempts and outgained on the ground by 870 yards to 726. Phis, struggling quarterback Vinny Testaverde hurt his back in

Monday Night
Deaver (4-4) at Indianapolis (3-5)

— The Broncos' receivers will welcome back quarterback John Elway with open arms. But the defense, the NFL's worst against the run at 158 yards per game, will be without leading tackler Karl Meck-lenburg against the Colts' Eric

their home opener in Tempe, Arizona, and need this one to keep pace in the tight East race. Cowboys by 3. Atlanta (1-7) at Philadelphia (4-4) — The Eagles have to be happy with a .500 record after playing the Cincinnati Bengals, the Washington Redskins, the Vikings, the Houston Oilers, the Giants and the

Cleveland Browns. If there is a break in their schedule, this is it. Eagles by 11. American Conference Pittsburgh (2-6) at New York Jets (4-3-1) — If the Jets can be shredded for 521 yards passing, ai-

yards in the 39-21 victory last week over the Denver Broncos, Jets by 5.

spoils in the Central Division is always testy. The Bengals won the first game this season, but Bernie Kosar did not play. He starts Sunday, but the Browns have to be worned by a Bengal offense that has scored most of the team's NFIleading 236 points. Browns by 3.

Max Zendejas, so there's no need to forgive him. Boot him. Send in the next clown. San Diego (2-6) at Seattle (4-4)

— The Seahawks were manhandled Perfection isn't asked of others. A quarterback can claim the receiver misread the coverin a 31-10 loss to the Rams last age. A safety can say the defensive line has to week. When their coach, Chuck penetrate quicker. Unless a snap is ludicrous, Knox, said after a 2-0 start (which included a rare season-opening victalking about holds? We ask you to do one tory at Denver) that two victories did not make a season, he wasn't It's time to return football to the football kidding. The Chargers are tied with the Kansas City Chiefs for the AFC low in points scored (102) and have allowed 169. Scahawks by 8.

won in five games. Raiders by 61/2.

49ers', and Flutic must hope the Bears' No. 1-ranked defense has a not likely. Bears by 5.

3) — An excellent matchup between teams capable of executing offensively and defensively with precision. Jerry Glanville, the Oilers' coach, said, "Ten wins will get a team into the playoffs and we will be one of those teams." But he did not predict that one would be against the defending Super Bowl champions. Redskins by I.

start. Bills by 7.

the shower this week and will not start for the Bucs. Dolphins by 31/2.

Dickerson, the NFL's rushing leader. Colts by 11/2

Football: A Game Held Hostage by Place Kickers

Mets Give Johnson New Pact, Raise NEW YORK (NYT) - The New York Mets ended a year of suspense

and speculation Thursday, signing Dave Johnson, whose personality WASHINGTON — Poor, pitiable, and conflict had strained his relationship with general manager Frank Cashen, as manager for three more years with an option for a fourth.

Terms were not disclosed, but the lame duck reportedly become a fa trates what a disproportionate influence ace kickers exert on football as managers go, his salary escalated from \$300,000 to about \$500,000. untoward emphasis on specialization has ! Johnson has been the most successful manager in the major leagues for five years, winning two Eastern Division titles, one National League pennant, one World Series and 488 games. But this season ended with the subverted the game. Each day place kickers grow less impor-

dets losing the playoff to the Los Angeles Dodgers. for the Record

SIDELINES

John Tudor of the Dodgers underwent reconstructive elbow surgery and should be able to pitch again by the middle of next season. (AP) J.R. Reid, North Carolina's all-America basketball forward, suffered a ress fracture of the fifth metatarsal bone in his left foot and was to have urgery Friday. He is expected to miss eight weeks.

The London High Court granted an injunction against the Southwark mough council, clearing the way for Wednesday's world junior lighteight title fight between champion Brian Mitchell of South Africa and n McDonnell of Britam.

Danny Manning, the Los Angeles Chippers' No. I draft pick, rejected a team's latest contract offer of \$10 million for five years, which would ve made him the highest-paid forward in NBA history.

(AP)
Bob Lohr shot five-under-par 67 Thursday for a 36-hole tournament ord of 129 and a three-shot lead in the Walt Disney World Classic bert Wrenn, off a second 66, was a shot ahead of Fuzzy Zoeller. (AP) Utah quarterback Scott Mitchell set a college passing record of 631 yards a 56-49 loss to Air Force two weeks ago, the NCAA reported; Illinois arterback David Wilson threw for 621 in 1980 against Ohio State. (AP) Sill Shoemaker, who since he began riding in 1949 has won more races n any other jockey, 8,700, said he will retire at the end of next year ause he had been unable to gain top mounts in recent months. (LAT)

reakness and Belmost stakes purses, for the last two thoroughbred ple Crown races, have been raised to \$500,000-added for 1989. brahim Hussein of Kenya, 1987 winner of the New York City Maran. will not run Nov. 6, citing inadequate physical condition. (AP) fasts Wilander, forced out of this week's Paris tennis tournament by the said he will play in the Stockholm Open that starts Monday. (UPI)

Nyrton Senna of Brazil won the pole position for Sunday's Japan
ind Prix. McLaren-Honda teammate Alain Prost of France, with
om Senna is dueling for the driver's title, was third fastest. (AP)

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 1 2 2—5 Howe (2), Mellomby (4), Sutter (3), Kerr (4), Prose (7): LoFesteine 2 (6), Sales ser-good: New York (so Hestelf) (9-7-3)—22; Philadel-phia: (on Hrudey) 10-8-11—25, Cuebec 2 9 2—2 Boston 1 1—4 Lisser

Boston
Linstruck (4), Neety (5), Bourque (4), Surridoe (2), Johnston 2 (2), Solid (3), Poddubny
(4), Shorts on seed! Quebec legislycop) 11-8726; Boston (ad Strundtz, Atamiy) 7-83-73-21

Hrkac (3), Bullard (1), Ma

- 1-1, suriors (1), Menther 2(5): Sour-Gover (4), Johnson (1), Debets on picel; righ (on Millen) 11-11-30; St. Louis enerte) 12-13-7-32; 13-2-10;

VANTAGE POINT/Tony Kornheiser

n "eaid Pat Si Giants in the 1950s and '60s. "I missed my share, I'm sure Groza did, too. But because tant to the way the game is played, but more we were players we were more likely to keep

important to the final score. When they succeed in making a crucial kick, they absolve Precisely. In those days you didn't cut the mistakes of everyone else; dropped passes and stupid penalties are forgotten. But when your kicker hastily because you might well have been cutting your left tackle or your quarterback as well. they fail, as Zendejas did last Sunday for the

Kickers aren't players anymore. Players hate kickers, and have for 20 years. The resentment coincided with the beginning of specialization, and kickers were the most identifiable example of that specializa-tion. They were short and ridiculously frail looking compared with their beefy teammates. As soccer style became the fashion,

many were foreigners who knew nothing about the same. (Not that being foreign-born should dis-qualify them. Baseball has a rich history of Latin players who speak little English. But in baseball the foreign players have studied

every nuance of the game.)
All this in combination led to Alex Karras's apochryphal remark about the kicker who sprinted joyfully off the field after an extra point proclaiming, "I keeck a touchdown!"

kicked and played end for the New York little to do with American football, being left to two men on a 45-man roster: punters, who regularly must demonstrate athletic skill and place kickers, who have as much to do with the rest of the team and the essence of the sport as a cow catcher on a modern train. In what other major sport are specialists so

> validate or negate the work of 44 others. It's ridiculous that place kickers are this important, that they determine the outcome of so many games when they're so marginal to the actual playing of the game. They don't practice with the rest of the players. They don't have to know the game plan. They just kick. Most try to make themselves full mem-

cause it is dependent on feet. The foot has

separate from the teams they play on? In baseball, pinch hitters are asked to bat, a task common to everyone in the game. In basketball, defensive specialists still dribble and, if open, shoot. Hockey goons have to handle the puck. Only place kickers aren't required to do the things their teammates, the real football players, do: They don't run, don't pass, don't catch, don't block and they don't tackie. Their entire function is to score, and in so doing

bers of the team, but players and coaches hold them at arm's length, viewing them like mineral oil: necessary, but distasteful.

Except where a kicker's unassailable skill maintains him on one team long enough to

they did miss. "Kickers are much better now, field goal What we insist on calling "soccer" the rest of the world correctly calls "football," bepercentages are 20 points higher. Of course your percentage isn't as important as when Tyson and King Announce: 'We're Partners'

Irish Can Call The Bowl Shots

Green Bay Packers against the Washington

Redskins in the National Football League,

all blame is heaped on them.

Zendejas being sacrificially released from the team is a perfect example of the traditional ceremony of scapegoating, in which a

goat was literally cast out into the wilderness

to atone for the collective sins of the group.

The new joke is that the only thing that now

sign on with the Bush campaign.

can save Michael Dukakis is for Zendejas to

This didn't used to happen with place kickers. Perfection wasn't demanded in the

era of the multipurpose player. You never heard of Lou Groza, Paul Hornung, George Blanda or Lou Michaels getting dumped after they missed a critical field goal. And

Waxhington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The latest scenario for the college football bowl games is this: Notre Dame can have absolutely anything it wants. If the No. 2-ranked Fighting Irish remain unbeaten they apparently will have their pick between the

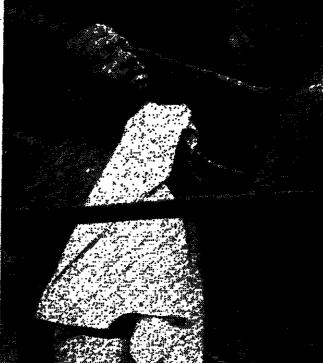
Fiesta Bowl and the Orange Bowl.

The decision will come down to which postseason game can offer the closest thing to a national-championship encounter. The Fiesta is hoping for a Notre Dame-West Virginia meeting of unbeatens, but apparently likes the Irish (7-0) so much that it would take them even with one or two losses. The Orange Bow will also take the Irish with a loss, which is its best chance of getting them, since it can't offer an undefeated game.

Big Eight Conference favorites Oklaho-ma and Nebraska each have a loss to the Pac-10 national championship and Rose Bowl contenders, the Sconers to No. 3 Southern California and the Combuskers to No. 1 UCLA. The Pao-10 runner-up reportedly is bound for the Sugar Bowl.

One game that probably won't take place is a rematch between the Irish and the No. 4 Miami Hurricanes, whom they defeated, 31-30, two weeks ago. The Irish would gain little from playing them again, and have little affection for the Humcanes. The result is that Miami likely will get whichever bowl offer Notre Dame rejects between the Fiesta and Orange.

Coach Lou Holtz has sidestepped questions on the bowls. Asked what the Irish can do to further impress the polls and postseason representatives, he said: That's like asking me how much my wife is going to spend when she goes shopping. It's completely out of my hands. She has her Ph.D. in shopping."



Tracy Harris Patterson, the adopted son of Floyd Patterson, got a wipe-down from the former heavyweight champion Thursday night in his featherweight bout in New York's Madison Square Garden.

New York Times Service

He knocked out Mario Gonzalez of Texas in the second round.

LAS VEGAS - Mike Tyson has become Don King's promotional partner.

That development came to light Thursday at the final news

conference for the lightweight title bout between Julio Cesar

Chavez, the World Boxing Association champion, and Jose Luis Ramirez, the World Boxing Council champion. After Tyson, in a V-neck white T-shirt and blue sweatpants, was introduced from the dais, he told the andience the Chavez-Ramirez card was his first promotional deal. "We're partners," Tyson said of his new business relationship with King.
Chuck Minker, executive director of the Nevada Athletic

Commission, said that King was the promoter of record for the Chavez-Ramirez bout Saturday. That means that whatever arrangement Tyson has with King would be strictly be-

with King when questioned about it.

King said afterward, "Mike has a share of everything." But King declined to discuss the financial particulars of the "We love each other," King said. "So we're partners. There's

nothing to divulge. He's working with me in every fight."

Tyson was in high spirits as he helped moderate the pro-"It's a great privilege to be associated with these two gentlemen," he said of Chavez and Ramirez. "They'll get paid very well from me. My problem is not money. My problem is I

have money."

King revealed afterward that Tyson would be doing color commentary for the live telecast of the Chavez-Ramirez bout. Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, was expected to arrive here Friday to confer with Tyson and King about King's position in Tyson's boxing future.

King has said that Tyson has signed a four-year agreement that gives him exclusive promotional rights. Cayton has said that only he as manager has the right to sign such an agreement, and has threatened to file a formal complaint against King with the New York Boxing Commission, or bring action in court. Until the conflict between Cayton and King is resolved, the question of the site and the date of Tyson's next title defense, against Frank Bruno, remains on hold. If their differences can be resolved quickly, the Bruno fight is expected to be shifted from London to the Las Vegas Hilton on Jan. 14.

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POSTCARD

The Arctic Adventurers

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

RESOLUTE BAY, Northwest Territories — If helicopter pilots have a particular nightmare, it is one that features flying low, in

fog, over mountainous terrain.
But for Ho Linh, a 45-year-old veteran of the South Vietnamese air force, such perils are to be taken in stride, whether they are encountered in the Canadian arctic or in the Pleiku highlands of Vietnam.

Among the chopper pilots who work in the high arctic, with its daily challenge of frigid temperatures and plunging fjords and compasses that cease to work near the magnetic North Pole, Linh is considered without peer.

But to the Vietnamese-born pilot, who flew his family onto the deck of a U.S. Navy ship only hours before Communist forces took Saigon in 1975, the arctic has nothing to daunt him after five rou years of combat and being shot and down in Vietnam.

"Every pilot has his skills." he id at the close of a day that had Myra ving scientists and their gear press — mig socialists and men good his book een remote camps on Canacalled Tarctic islands, where winter cruel and rds begin moving in by mid-

work, an added: "My specialty is good dear ains, bad weather and land-When si the water. Many pilots who dolen in on Vietnam can handle this Dame My It is what we were trained

not least f the war." ers are cr. centuries, there has been a nell al lure in the vast, inhospitable s that reach toward the North Where names like Franklin,

usen and Peary have been inribed on maps, there has never een any dearth of bold wayfarers o follow. As in the old American West, something about the ruggedness of the place, and the quick end that awaits those who come ill prepared, molds the character of those

This year, as for eight years past, Linh was among the few hundred men and women who use the brief

Like many arctic pioneers, they stand, for the most part, on the shoulders of large organizations with the resources to absorb the costs of supporting life and endeavor in a region 2,000 miles (nearly landfall before the pole.

3.250 kilometers) north of the many population centers of North

Every now and then, there is a romantic who takes on the arctic wastes alone, an individual who finds fulfillment in the solitude and barrenness that keeps most of humanity away.
One such man is Dr. Russell Mar-

ris, a 55-year-old British surgeon, who spends his summers indulging a passion for arctic plants and flowers. For 15 of the last 16 summers. and on and off since 1952, he has trekked alone across the arctic ter-rain, for weeks at a time, looking for such exotic fauna as Hooker's rock cress and the arctic chockweed. In place of the parks and wind pants of most arctic explorers, he wears a threadbare woolen shirt and the kind of windbreaker favored by British golfers, with boots torn along one seam, no watch, no high-frequency radio and no firearm to ward off polar bears.

But like Linh, he finds little about his exploits surprising. "Am I musual? Oh, I don't think so," he said at the support camp the Canadian government runs for scientists here. "I mean, there's a Norwegian chap in Greenland who traps foxes, and I believe he goes two years without seeing anybody."

O do challenging things does not always impress the hardy types who make their living in Resolute Bay. The recent history of this community, at the midpoint of the Northwest Passage, is full of Japanese, American and European adventurers who sojourned here before setting off for the North Pole, 1,000 miles north, aboard helicopters, motorcycles, skis or hot-air balloons. But projects of this kind make less of an impression than the gritty, untrumpeted exploits of men like Marris and Linh.

At the camp for the Polar Continental Shelf Project at Resolute Bay, the Canadian government agency that provides aircraft, equipment and food for hundreds of scientists who venture across the season when the arctic emerges polar region each summer, mention from permanent night to build a of either man brings expressions of future in one of the world's last admiration and, in the case of Marpolar region each summer, mention ris, a measure of astonishment.

"We just shake our heads and wonder," said Robert Christie, a 62-year-old geologist who has spent summers leading teams on Ellesmere Island, Canada's last

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Jessica Lange Is Back, And She's Everywhere

By Myra Forsberg
New York Times Service

BALTIMORE — On a frigid fall night in a Maryland suburb called Towson, a cadre of beleweled partygoers sweeps through a sumptuous Colonial-style manor. But while a few are chatting and sipping their cock-tails, most of the sophisticates are staring through the glass-paneled doors at an ingentious trio seated outside. For these glittery poseurs are actually movie extras, and they are intently watching Jessica Lange and her two young co-stars. Chris O'Donnell and Charlie Korsmo, waiting for a noisy jumbo jet to pass overhead. The striking actress, who

played the tortured Frances Farmer in "Frances," the vacuous soap-opera star in "Tootsie" and the doomed Patsy Cline in "Sweet Dreams," is bundled up in a coat. As she jokes with her fellow actors, the director Paul Brickman approaches to discuss the scene. Finally, the pesky jet disappears, and Brickman proceeds to shoot another take of his new movie, 'Men Don't Leave.'

Co-written by the director and Barbara Benedek, "Men Don't Leave" is the third film Lange has worked on in the last year. This return to location shooting and 6 A.M. makeup calls follows a sabbatical of sorts: After 1982, the actress made only three movies between pregnancies, "Country," "Sweet Dreams" and "Crimes of the Heart." As for Brickman, this is the first project he has directed since his 1983 hit, "Risky Busi-

What has brought Brickman and Lange together is a story about a lower-middle-class wife -the mother of two sons - who copes with her husband's accidental death.

Sitting in her trailer between scenes, the Oscar-winning actress reflects on her recent career choices. "I absolutely did not want to do three in a row," she says, referring to "Men Don't Leave" and her two current films: Sam Shepard's "Far North" and Taylor Hackford's "Everybody's All-American." "I mean, I hadn't

worked in so long. But when Sam's film came up, I wanted to do that. And then out of nowhere "Everybody's All-American" resurfaced. I was supposed to do that years ago, so I thought, 'I can't turn that down.' And then I just liked this part in Men Don't

The thing is you get seduced by a great part, and I always felt each one comes at a particular time in your life.'

Leave' so much. The story was something I had never done be-fore. Well, I got in over my head." The 39-year-old actress - who has three children, two by Shep-ard and one by Mikhail Baryshnikov — missed her family: "The hardest thing is the kids. It just kills me; the other stuff isn't hard - working long hours, doing the whole emotional thing - but being away from my kids gets worse rather than better."

While she cherishes real-life motherhood, playing a single par-ent with two children in "Men Don't Leave" was not an attraction. "What drew me to the role is that I thought it would be interesting to explore someone who was profoundly lost, and what that truly means. It's been much more emotional than I had anticipated, but it's been great because the part has a comic side, and I always like that. There are a lot of opportunities to take that tragedy and really flip it over, to get into that manic area where it's certainly not happiness or joy. Rather, it's the human spirit striving to break out of that incredible sad-

While "Men Don't Leave" dissects a widow's grief, "Far North" deals with an idiosyncratic father and daughter. The plot focuses on

INTERNATIONAL

Minnesota — where Lange was born — who returns to the far north after her cantankerous father has an accident. Shenard whom Lange lives with in Virginia - wrote the screenplay and

Lange's own personality? "I wouldn't say her personality is, but certainly the circumstances of the character are close to me," she replies. "I mean the fact that the character is from that part of the world and a member of an eccentric family, all of that parallels my life to a degree. But then it goes off on its own tangent complete-Six weeks after finishing "Far

North," Lange stepped onto the set of "Everybody's All-American." "That kind of film doesn't come along often. I went from being a 22-year-old Southern beauty queen — spoiled and self-centered — to a 47-year-old woman who had survived and was making a go of her life. And in the middle, she goes through all these incredible peaks and valleys. One of the challenges was how do you take that 25-year span and make every moment of those transitions

"Showing a character who has aged and making sure that thread of reality stays throughout. She was about the farthest from me: I listened to a lot of interviews with sorority sisters in the '50s. It was a stretch of the imagination to find that woman's mind. But she doesn't end up like you would expect: She's got a lot of heart and strength, and you don't expect that at first.

"I wanted to create a character who wasn't necessarily likable especially in the early scenes, she very narcissistic. But that's all tied up with youth, and part of the thing was to make it believable to me, to find that youth again. To be able to play that and not just indicate it.

For her Southern belle in "Everybody's All-American" and her widow in "Men Don't Leave." she fashioned intricate case histories. The next case history she will formulate will be for Costa-Gavras.

Is the character close to

Jessica Lange in "Men Don't Leave," her third film this year.

"I'm doing a film with him probably next winter. In that one, I'll play a criminal lawyer. And then I'm either not going to work for a long time, or when I do work again, direct a film or do someing on stage.
"I feel like I've got to get away

for a while from acting in movies. There have been certain discoveries I've made with my work in the last two or three films: Something has clicked that never clicked before. And it's fascinating because each time the resonances get deeper and deeper. But I also want to try something harder. If it's acting, then I would like to work on stage because it would present a whole different set of problems. And if it's directing, that would be an overwhelming

"The thing is you get seduced by a great part, and I always felt each one comes at a particular time in your life, to give you the

important to delve into. I do think there's some grander order, so you have to be careful what you say no to. But then again I can look back from when I really considered myself an actress — from The Postman Always Rings Twice' on -and I never felt like I was wasting time playing any of those roles."

But now, Lange's decisions are influenced by familial obliga-tions. "If I didn't have children, I'd be a much better actress. wouldn't be so distracted, and I could pour a hundred percent of my energies into it. I'd be doing everything that I could possibly conjure up, just to promote that investigation into what acting is. But I can't do that, so I have to pick and choose real deliberate-

Recalling her mid-'80s hiatus, she smiles. "It allowed me to fill the well. And in these films, I've tapped that resource, and it's time

PEOPLE

International Brigades Honored in Barcelona

Barcelona city officials paid homage Friday to veterans of the International Brigades who fought on the Republican side in the Spanish Civil War at a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of their departure from the battlefields of Spain. About 300 veterans from 2 nations attended the unveiling of a large polished bronze sculpture. "David and Goliath" by New York artist Roy Shifrin. The movement that resulted in the International Brigades was the first attempt to stop (ascism, not so much France as Hitler and Mussolini," said Bernard McKema, 73, of Manchester, England, who was among 15 Brilish battalion veterans present

Sigourney Weaver, who plays the late anthropologist Dian Fesse in the movie "Gorillas-in the Misi. has started an adopt-a-gotilla car paign that will fund research a. anti-poaching efforts begun by Fossey in Africa. The Digit Fund named after Digit, the gorilla Fos-sey made famous in a National Geographic article, will receive the donations. It sponsors the Karisoke Research Center in Rwands, which helps researchers of the gorillas and sponsors patrols to de-stroy peachers traps. Weaver and Arnold Gamcher, the producer of the film, will adopt Maggie, one of the gorillas in the film.

Nelson Mandela and Anatoli Marchenko won the European Parliament's first Sakharov prize for freedom of thought. Mandela was awarded the prize for his stand against apartheid. Marchenko who spent over 20 years in Russian prisons, died at age 48 last year after a hunger strike. His widow, Larissa Bogoraz, will receive the prize, which he won for his book on life in prisons and labor camps. Andrei Sakharov, the Russian scientist for whom the award is named, has been invited to Strasbourg to present the prizes, but it was unclear whether he would come; the date of the ceremony has not been set.

Martin Scorsese says he is "saddened" by the demonstrations against his film, "The Last Tempta-tion of Christ." In an interview on French television, Scorsese called his film "very religious" and added,
"These acts of violence and brutality are absolutely gramitous."

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